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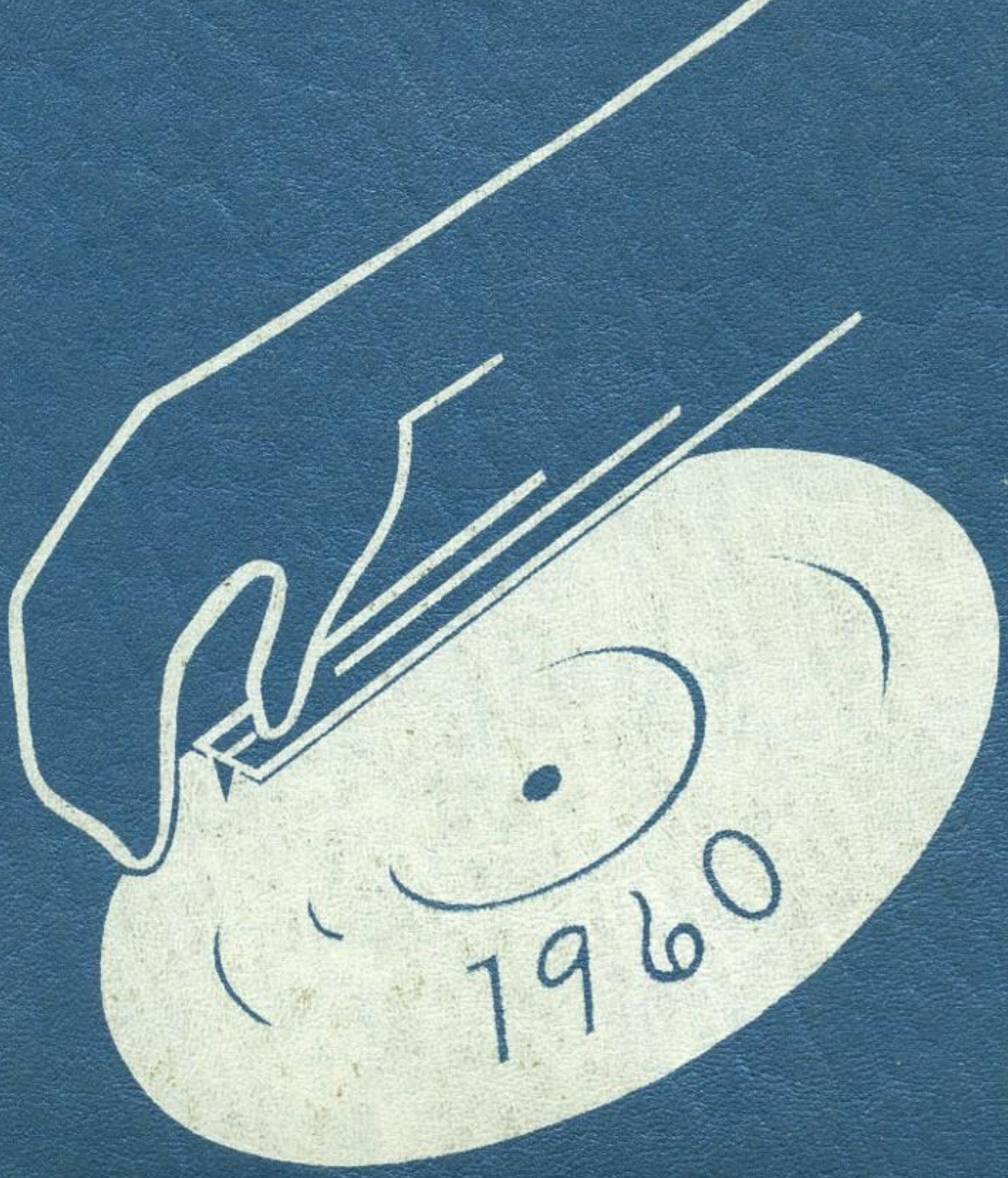

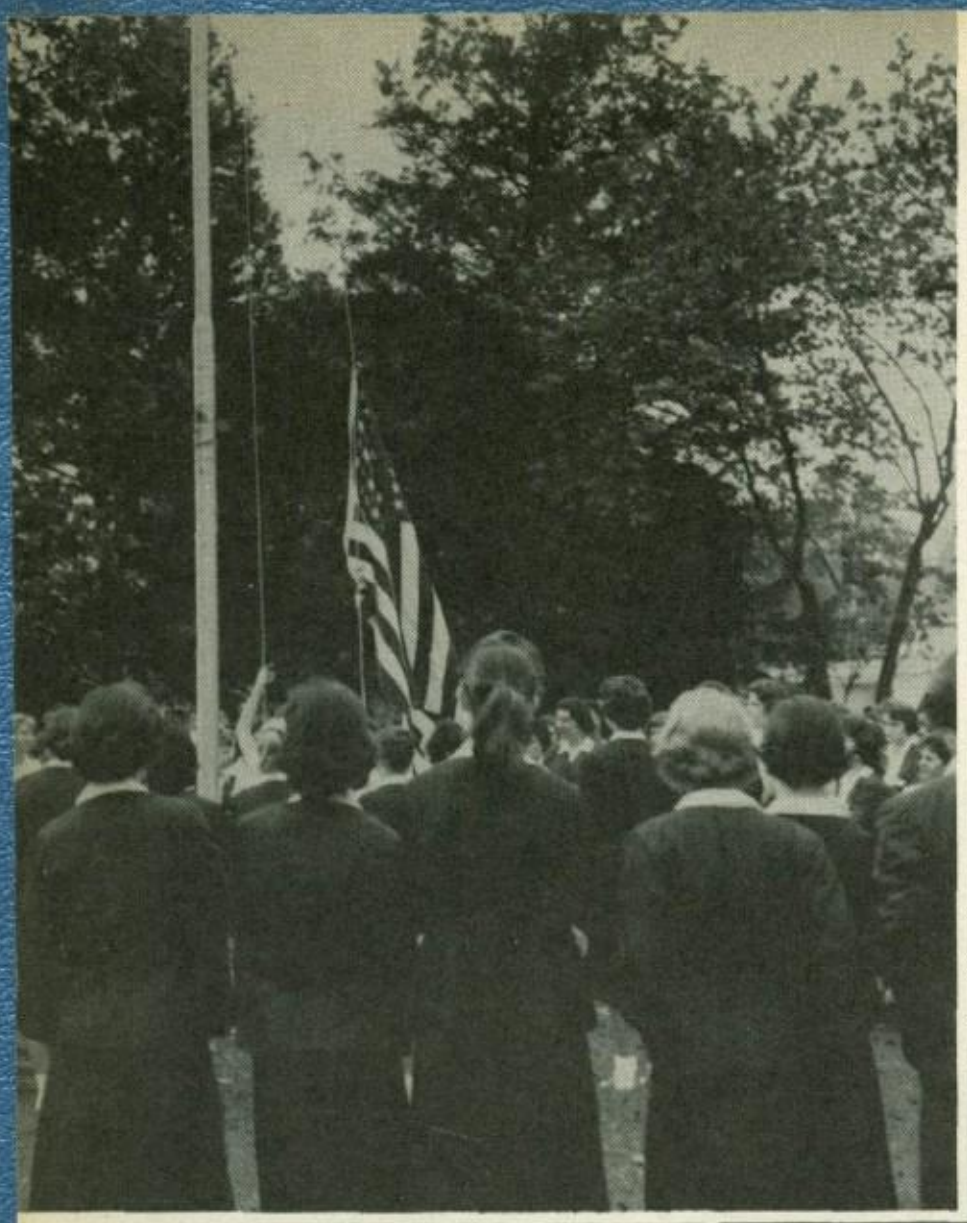

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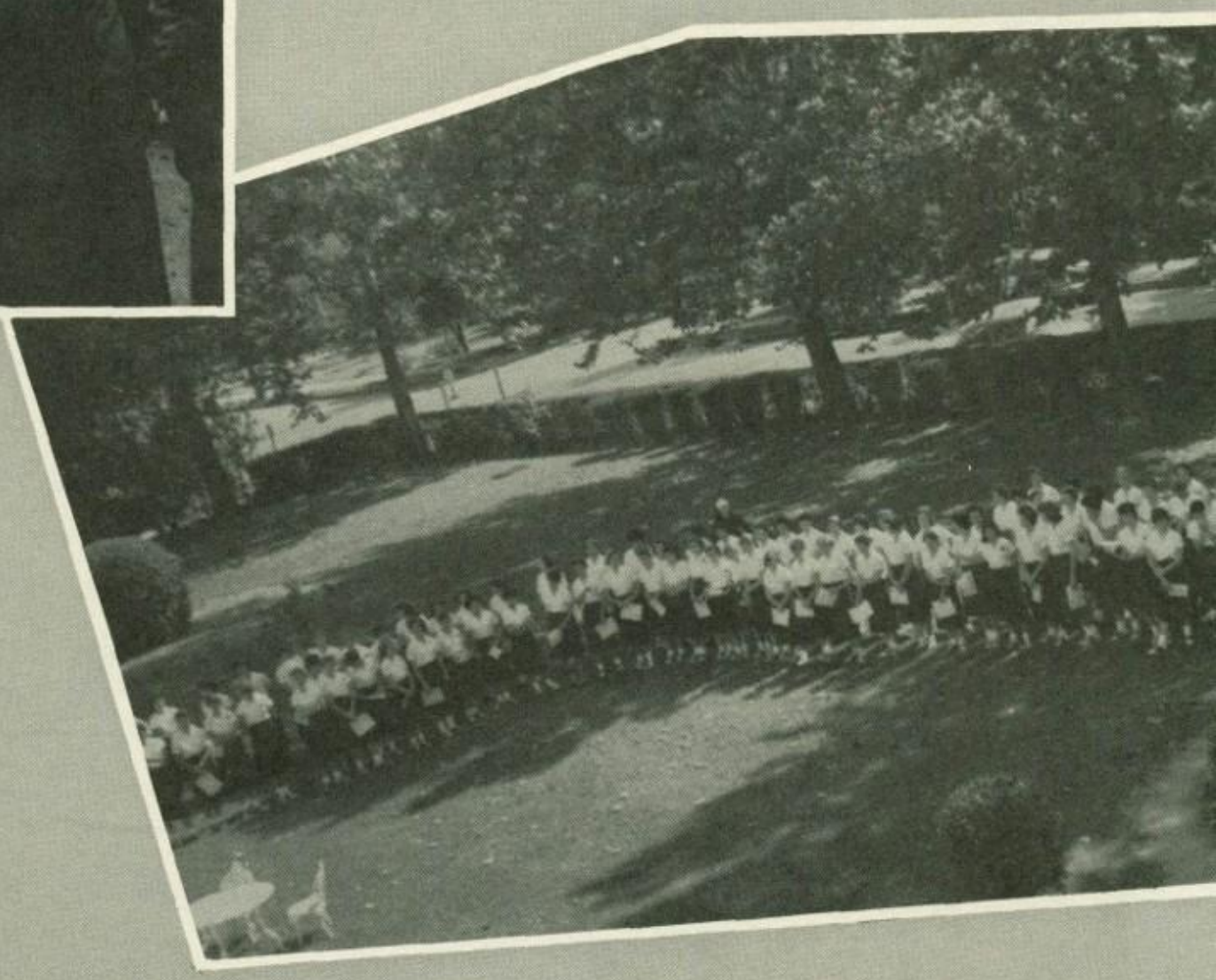

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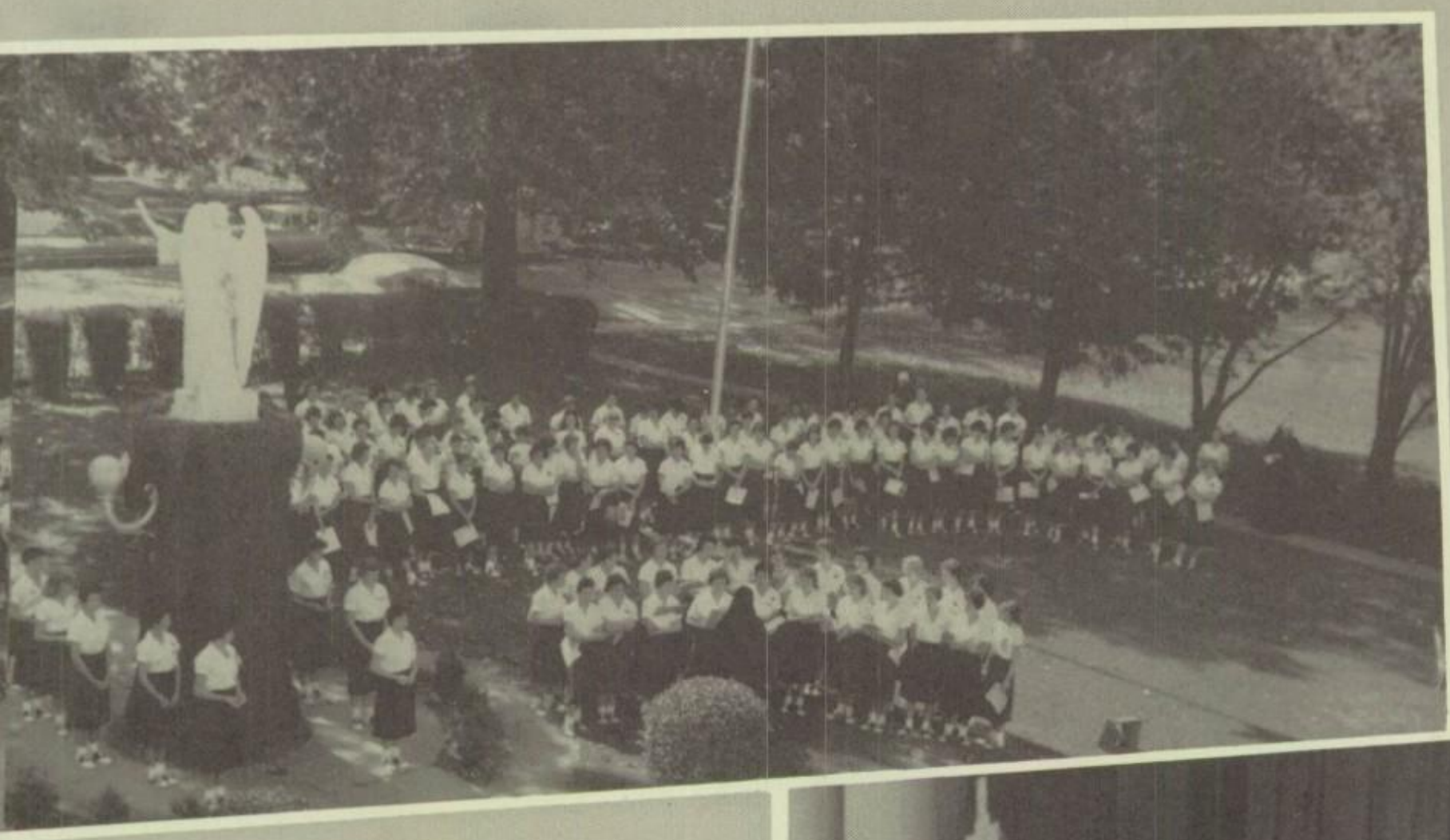

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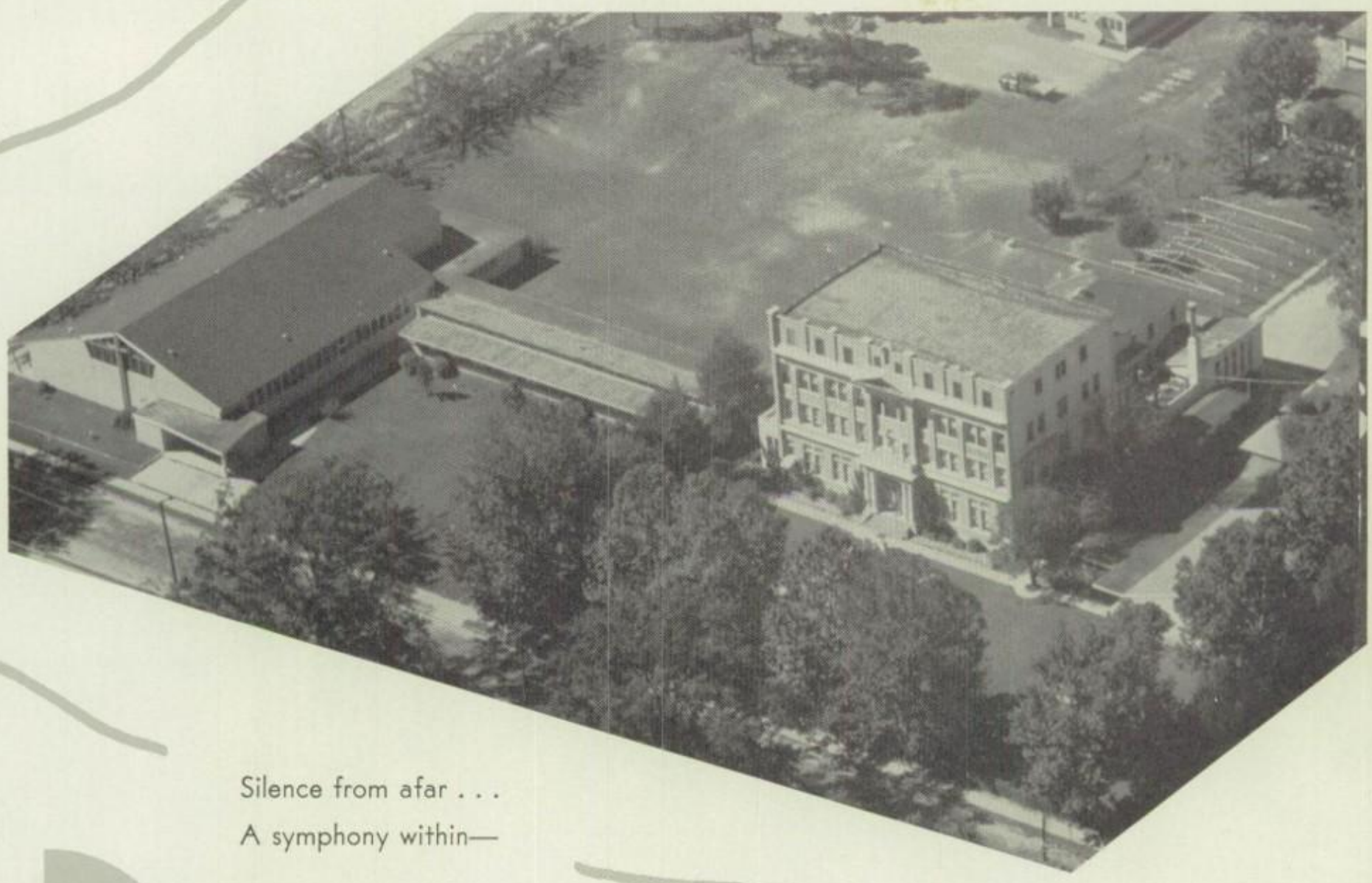

Silence from afar . . .
A symphony within—

Providentia

Alexandria, Louisiana

Volume XI

Voice of Church reaches PCH

Most Reverend Charles P. Greco
Bishop of Alexandria

We students of Providence have been blessed by God in a very special way in the person of Most Reverend Charles P. Greco, Bishop of Alexandria for the past fourteen years.

Known throughout his diocese as a kindly father, he has shown his love for young people by being with us for many of our school functions. Among these occasions were installation of school officers and the Loyola University Concert.

Our bishop's message has always urged us to strive for the noble, the beautiful, and the pure.

My dear Students:

I am very pleased to learn that you are dedicating your 1960 Year Book to a youthful martyr of the present day, St. Maria Goretti. This young girl's life was characterized by her deep love for God, and a strong aversion to sin, even to the point of being willing to die rather than offend God. And, in fact, she did prefer death rather than sin. Today she is a canonized Saint, a Martyr and Patroness of youthful purity.

May her spirit hover over our youth and her love of God and of purity find generous imitation in an age characterized by love of sinful pleasure and by loose morals.

+C.P.Greco

+ Charles P. Greco
Bishop of Alexandria

Symbol
of holy purity,
Saint Maria Goretti
created
a symphony of love
by her life
and martyr's death.

To her
from whom we seek
strength
to fulfill
our ideals and aspirations
the staff
dedicates
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Providentia

Staff, 1960

Like satisfied disc jockeys, the PROVIDENTIA staff "replay" their recording of 1960 school life, in the yearbook pages that follow.

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To catch
the spirit of Providence,
perceive
the schoo' year
as a long-playing record,
carrying
descriptive meaning
in its varied sound.

For at Providence,
where the goal is
Intelligent Catholics,
the tread of feet towards class
makes audible
the search for truth.

. . . Where the goal is
American Catholics,
the whir of voting machines
voices
student government in action;
and sudden laughter
down a silent corridor
echoes American freedom.

. . . Where the goal is
Cultured Catholics,
applause
for excellent performance
symbolizes enlightened taste.

. . . Where the goal is
Healthy Catholics,
the crack of a bat,
the thud of a ball
implies physical growth.

. . . Where the goal is
Prepared Catholics,
the roar of typewriters
or the clatter of pots and pans
leads
to vocational roles.

. . . Where the goal is
Social-minded Catholics,
appreciation
of other peoples
sounds
in the clap of castanets,
the twang of Hawaiian guitars,
and the shuffle of Japanese sandals
at United Nations assembly.

. . . Where the goal is
Fervent Catholics—
the silent chapel.

This is Providence . . .
a symphony of sound and movement
creating Catholic Womanhood.

Where the goal is
Intelligent Catholics,
the tread of feet towards class
makes audible
the search for truth . . .

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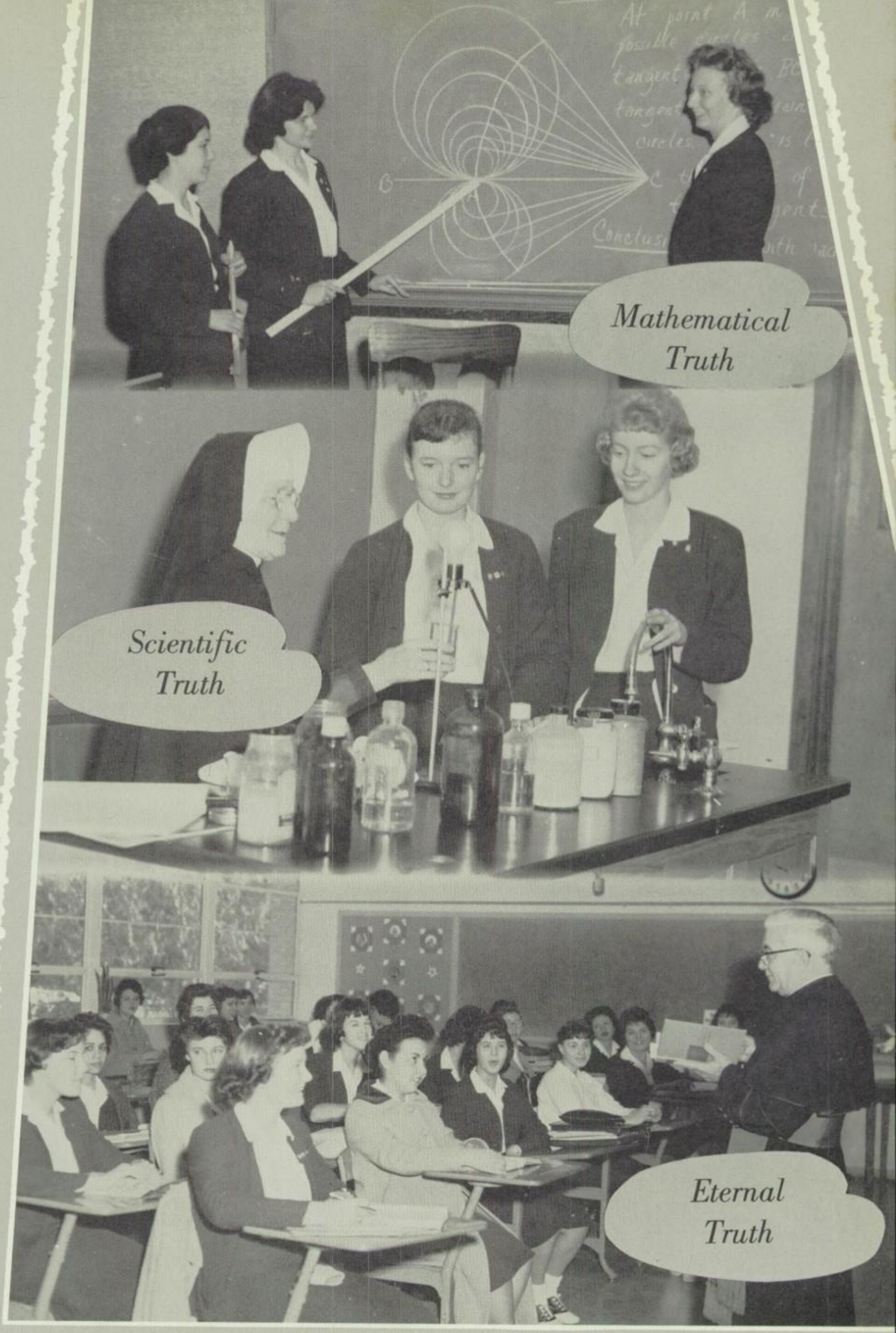

Mathematical Truth
Scientific Truth
Eternal Truth

Reverend Mother Mary Amata (left), superior general of Congregation of the Sisters of Divine Providence and of the Missionary Catechists of Divine Providence, confers with Sister Mary Narcissa, local superior of twenty-one Sisters who staff Providence Central High and Prompt Succor schools. Reverend Mother visited in November.

Symphonies have conductors

Rhythm is part of man. He knows it in his heartbeat and in his quiet breathing, states Sister Mary Clarence, assistant principal. Biology and chemistry classes fill Sister's daily schedule.

The book Miss Barbara Cicardo (Junior A) smiles over may be English or American History. Charge of student council also keeps her at high pace.

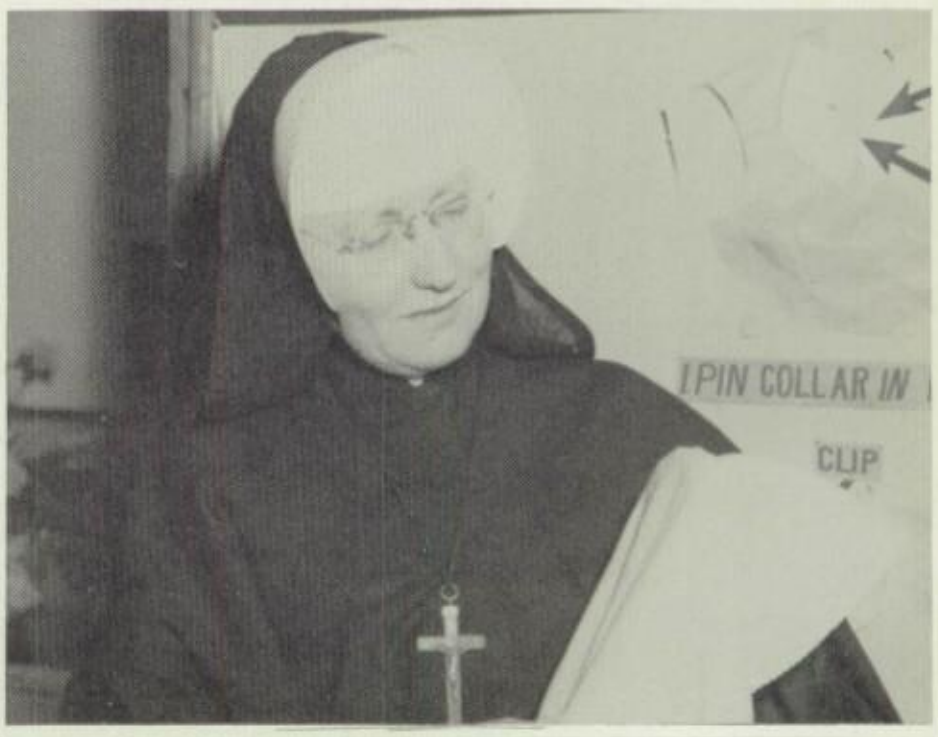
It all adds up—heading business department, handling regional meet of CBEA's southern unit, financing yearbook, and prefecting Sodality of Our Lady, Sister Paul Joseph (Sophomore A) seldom moves in low gear.

Leaving thought for reflection with student body, assembled for her November 6 visit, Rev. Mother Amata reiterated idea from Rev. James Keller's column in San Antonio EXPRESS: "Inadequate expression makes good ideas fail."

"We become articulate," Rev. Mother explained, "when we give ourselves to others." For many, she pointed out this self-giving is transmitted in the vocation of family circle. Others, renouncing family joys, choose vocations wherein they might give themselves to all.

Giving voice to truths of life here and hereafter is the dedicated work of Providence faculty.

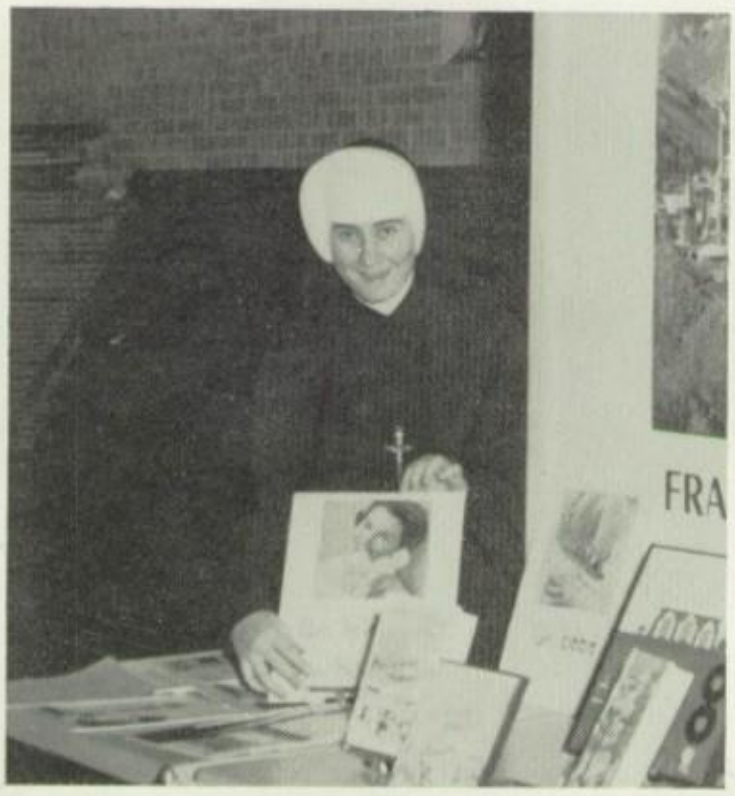
Charts and reference books supplement general science and English texts for Mrs. Steve Lymberis (Shophomore B). Science fair is her year's biggest project.



Instructing, Sister Mary Bertina (Senior B) demonstrates with bulletin-board models, often miniatures. Whenever correct table service is called for, Sister and homemaking hostesses don white aprons. She also teaches civics and sociology.

With George A. Jansen, conductor, Sister Jule Adele, Providence choral director, reviews score of number included in the Loyola Concert Band's Jan. 30 performance at PCH.

As Mrs. Alice Sparks (Freshman B) chooses folk dance, PE classes get in mood. Under her lead, Sports and Booster Clubs had well-filled seasons.



With qualified faculty conducting, Providence classes become practice sessions for future living. Though notes sound out sometimes flat, sometimes blue, the constant aim is harmony.

For teaching French there are various aids Sister Marguerite proves, arranging display for deanery in-service teachers' meeting. Math and boarders are Sister's other cares.

Miss Agnes Johnson clarifies a musical passage for Ruth Webb. Besides teaching music, Miss Johnson is a Legion of Mary sponsor.

Sister Mary George (right), canteen manager, assures Sister Mary Gerald that one bottle of red ink will correct scores of Latin and English papers, and mark yearbook directions, besides.

Symbolic of Mother Adelaide Marie's office as supervisor of schools for the Sisters of Divine Providence is public address system, which Sister Michael Rose, Providence principal and history instructor, turns on as Mother takes up microphone.

Mother's voice gives direction to Christian education carried on not only in Providence classrooms, but in those of congregation's schools in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and New Mexico, as well.

At Providence, faculty directs

Sister Raymonda notes Bernadette Glorioso's finished performance after weeks of practice. Sister is one of instructors in white music house.

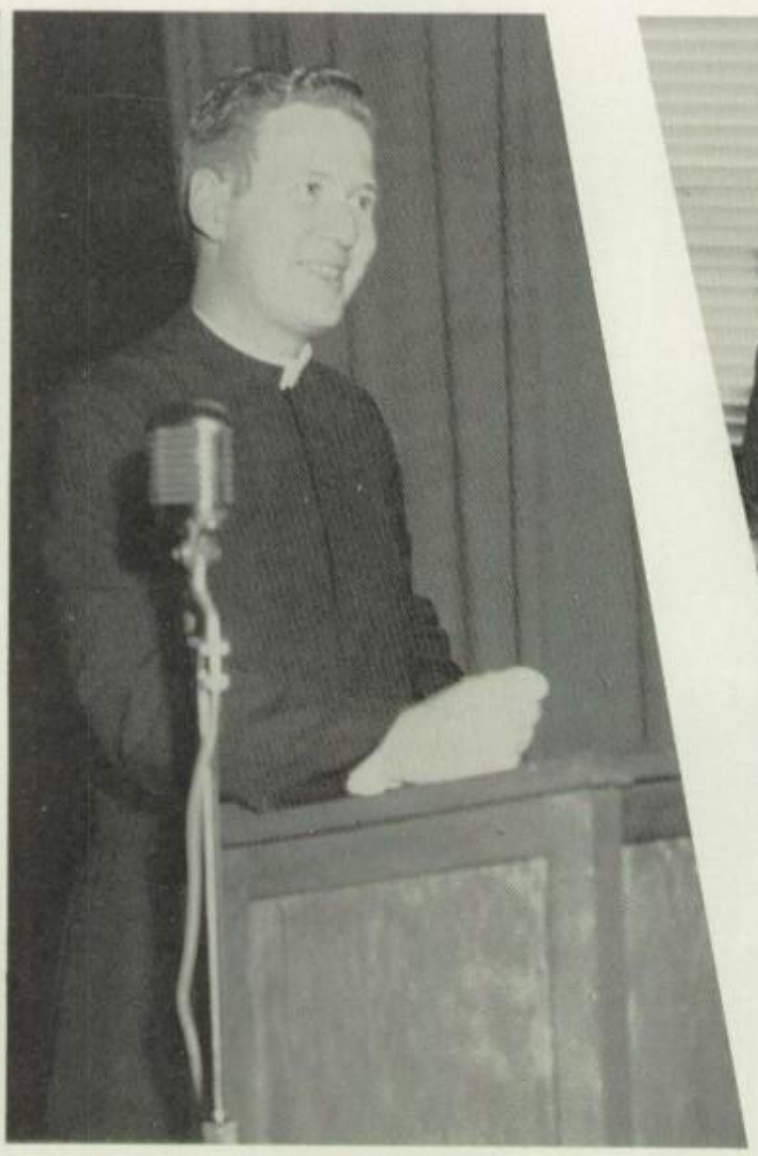
Sister Mary Janice, music and Freshman B religion teacher, readies record and film strips for music appreciation class.

Festive red and silver ornaments add color to boarders' holiday banquet. Sister Mary Eva's touch keeps dining rooms in gay mood, seasons round.

Monsignor A. Olinger, pastor of Our Lady of Prompt Succor, officiates at consecration of Providence to the Sacred Heart, and at other religious activities throughout year. Vocational guidance, taught by Monsignor three days each week, prepares seniors for life after graduation.

And guest conductors come

Christian attitude towards current problems finds stress in Father Daniel Walsh's Junior A religion. Assistant at O.L.P.S., Father also sponsors Legion of Mary.



Father Russell J. Ritchie supplements work as assistant at St. Frances Cabrini with Sophomore A religious instruction and first retreat for Providence students.

Answering inquiries from Freshman A's question box, Father F. Graef, assistant at O.L.P.S., clarifies Church doctrine during religion class.

Questions on Confession begin class in Junior B religion. Instructor is Father Harvey Fortier of St. Rita parish.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is Father Frank Foret's subject for Sophomore B religion. Father is from St. Francis Xavier Cathedral.

Weekly religious instruction from priests thoroughly trained in theology and experienced in giving spiritual direction forms one of the many advantages offered at Providence.

Since the school is a Catholic central high, priests from five of Alexandria parishes come each Friday for religion classes. On other days the Sisters continue with other units not covered by weekly topics.

Students of Freshman B confer with Father Denis Casey on project to encourage better movies in city's theaters. Father assists at St. Rita's.

During morning registration for the diocesan teachers' meeting, Father Clinton Teacle, diocesan superintendent of schools converses with a teaching brother from St. Mary's, Natchitoches.

With visitation of schools, the teachers' meet stands as important event on Father's schedule for the year.

CBEA's Regional Rally, Teachers' Meet Slated

Catholic Business Education Study

ALEXANDRIA. — The annual convention of the Southern Unit of the Catholic Business Education Association has been scheduled for Nov. 20-21 here. Sessions will be held at Providence Central High School and Hotel Bentley.

Theme of the two-day meeting is "Personal Integrity in Business and Civic Life." Delegates are expected from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The executive committee will meet in the school library at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and will be served dinner at 6 p.m.

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Between sessions, Sister Mary Bertina's homemaking students served delegates attending deanery in-service teachers' meeting.

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session Brother Alfred F.S.C.

Donning formal attire, Providence entertained three educational groups, through year. Catholic Business Education Association's Southern unit, Nov. 20-21, drew members from seven states. For in-service meet of deanery teachers, Nov. 14, American culture formed point of emphasis. Theme was repeated in part at diocesan meet, April 3-4 which centered on world citizenship. Under baton of Mr. Darwin White, Louisiana College concert band offered evening of music for four hundred fifty delegates.

How to bring students to an understanding and appreciation of American culture will constitute the focal question

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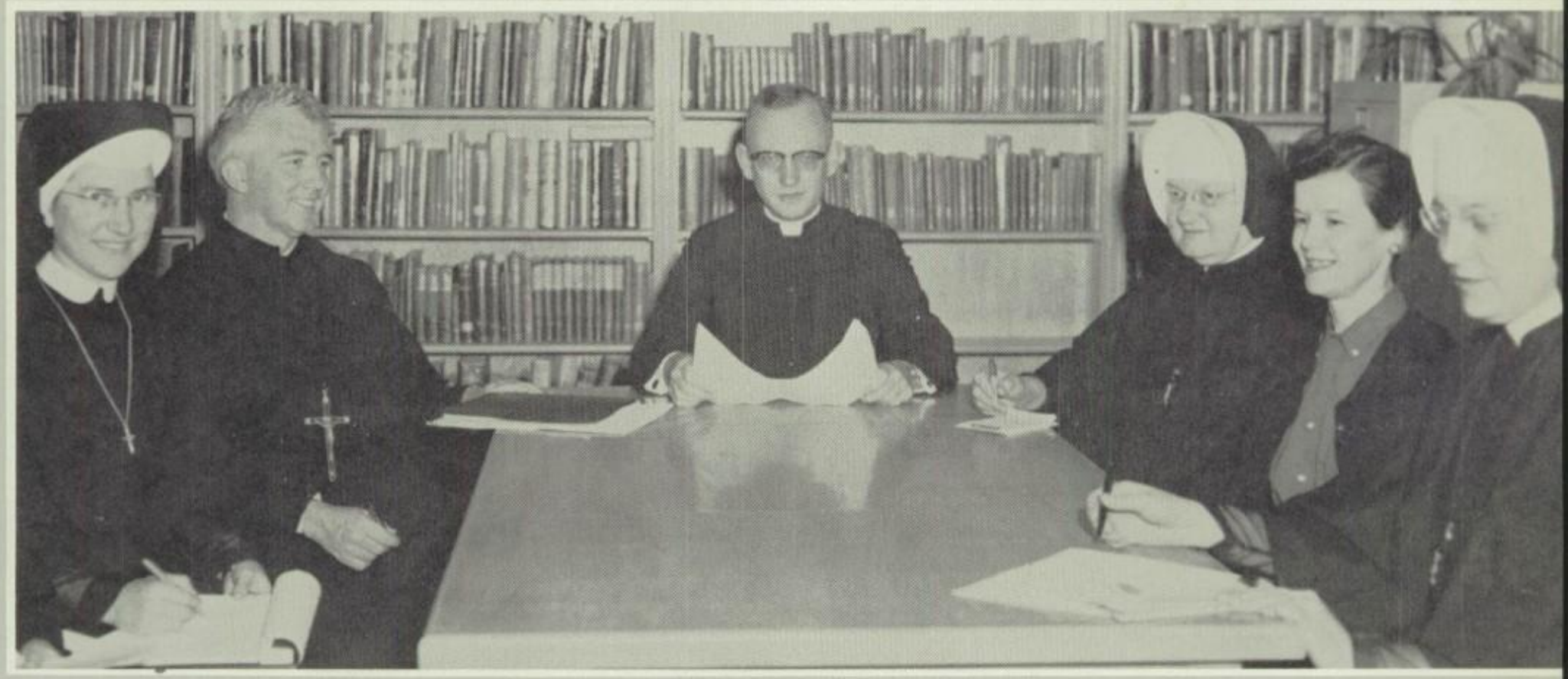
Teachers pose in concert

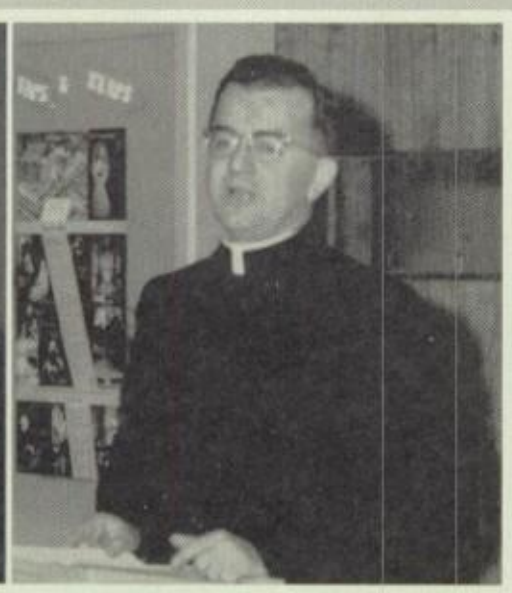
Chairman of CBEA'S Southern unit, Brother Remigius, S.C., opened morning session at Bently. Welcome came from Brother Alfred, F.SC., (left), national president. Msgr. O. A. Olinger (right) gave invocation. Father Donald Thomas (beside Msgr.) was keynote speaker.

CBEA members enjoyed luncheon in Bently's Continental Room.



Under direction of Father Clinton Teacle, steering group for diocesan teachers' meet planned committees in charge. From left are Sister Mary Veronica, D.C., diocesan supervisor of schools; Brother Bernon, S.C., principal of Menard Memorial; Father Teacle; Sister Mary Narcissa; Miss Marge Murrin, diocesan school board secretary; and Sister Michael Rose.

Opening first session of diocesan meet, Dr. Michael Sawyer, University of Syracuse, suggested guides to student understanding and appreciation of American culture.



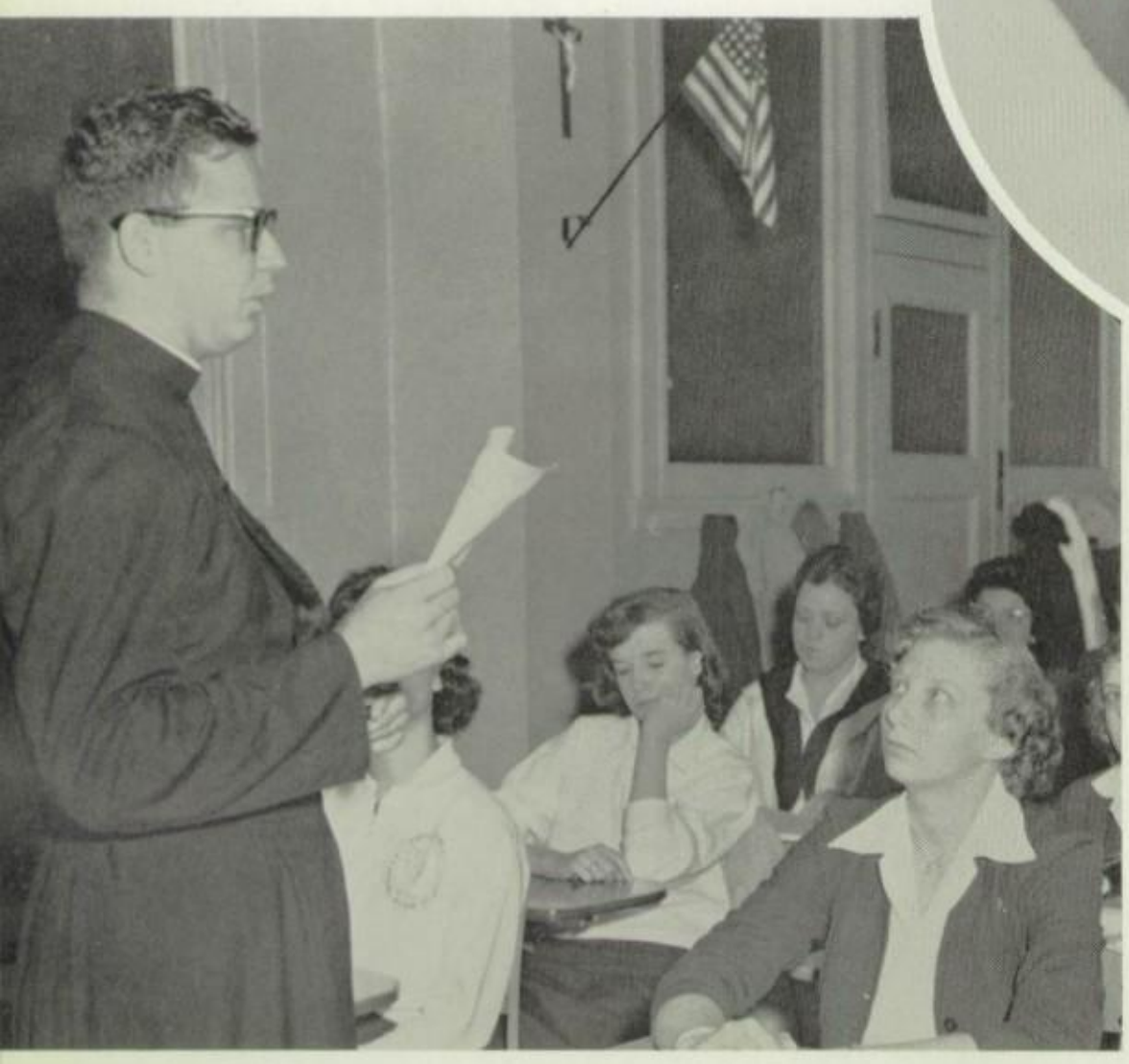
At meet, Father William Novicky, superintendent of high schools, Cleveland, Ohio, conducted workshop in teaching religion.

After introduction by Father Teacle, which revealed vast educational progress in diocese by Most Reverend Charles P. Greco, His Excellency closed two day convention with words of encouragement to teachers.

Array of religious habits gave variety to diocesan meet, but aim of delegates was identical—enlightened effort in Christian education.

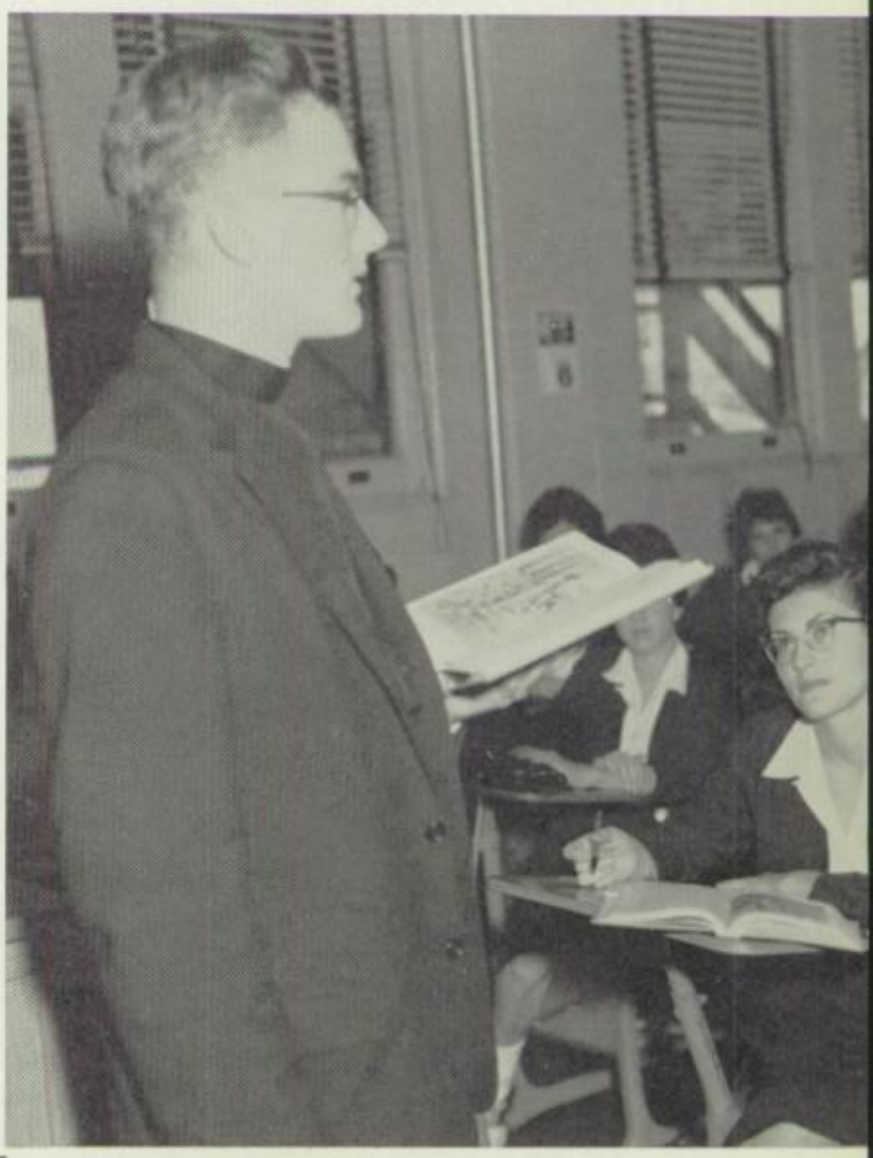
Christian message becomes motif

To supplement points on founding Christian home, developed in senior religion, Dr. R. E. Miller lectures on fit preparation for marriage.



A study of the Holy Spirit and His guidance of the Church and of individual souls makes timely problems fit into third year Religion A, taught by Father Walsh.

In Religion IV, devotion to Mary, vocational guidance, and death as entry to eternal life, stressed by Msgr. Olinger, give seniors definite standards for Christian social living.



Revealing the greatness and goodness of God, the Christian message, like a recurring musical phrase, unifies school symphony. Inspiring the philosophy of Christian education, this message gives high purpose to each class and activity, laying foundation for a way of life.

To develop appreciation of Holy Sacrifice of Mass in Sophomore B religion class, Father Foret explains Introit—prayer that sets spirit for Mass of day.

Covering unit on Sacrament of Penance, Father Fortier explains to Junior B the utility of the small stole carried by priests for emergencies and for administering sacraments to hospital patients.

Freshman A religion pictures divine power and goodness at work in creation. As class listens, Carol Ann Leatherman points out to Susie Andries ideas depicted by posters.

as words of life re-echo through religion classes

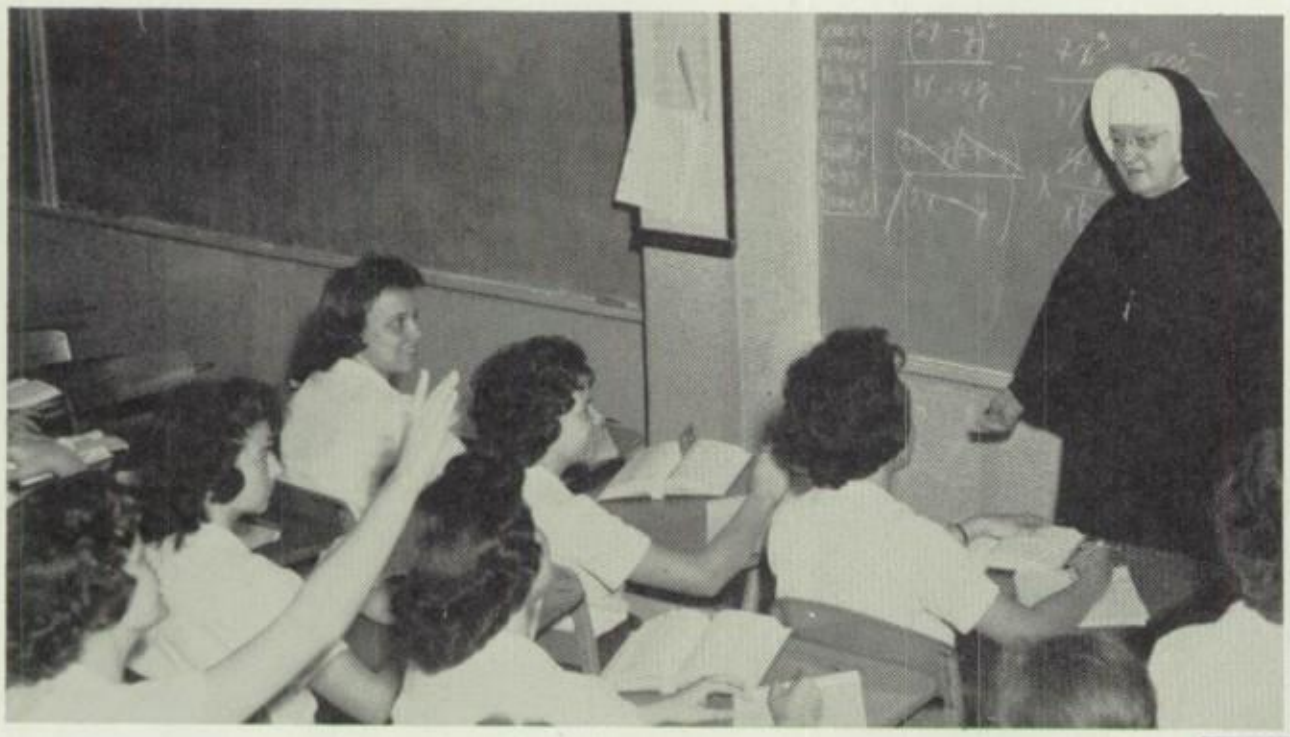
Deep as religious truths are, even simple, unpretentious means convey to PCH students glad tidings brought by Christ to earth.

"My meat is to do the will of him that sent me . . ." quotes religion teacher. And in these simple words resounds challenge for filial love that is to be return of grateful Cristians.

Sound of chalk on slate—Shirley Lachney turns to outline tremendous benefits of Baptism for Freshman B religion class.

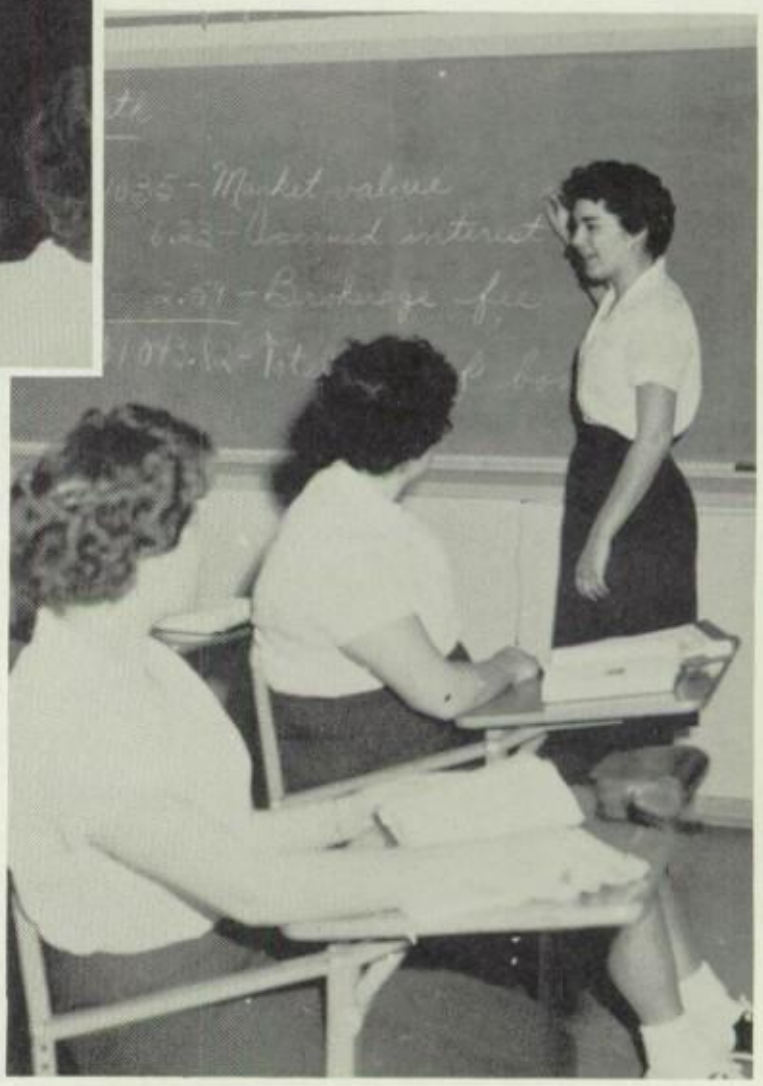
The Mass on film and tape deepens understanding of Holy Sacrifice. Voice is that of Father Ritchie, who recorded explanation accompanying film strip being shown by Sister Paul Joseph to Sophomore A religion class.

Chalk talks teach mathematical truths

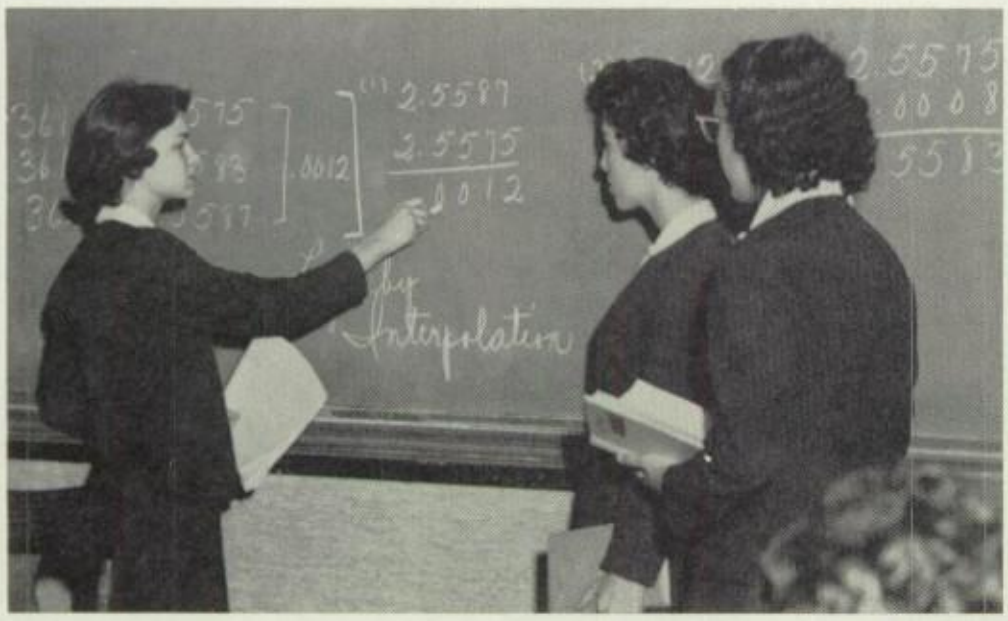


In learning factoring, Algebra I pupils follow Sister Narcissa step by step, but Joan Cresup calls halt for inquiry when Sister gets pace ahead.

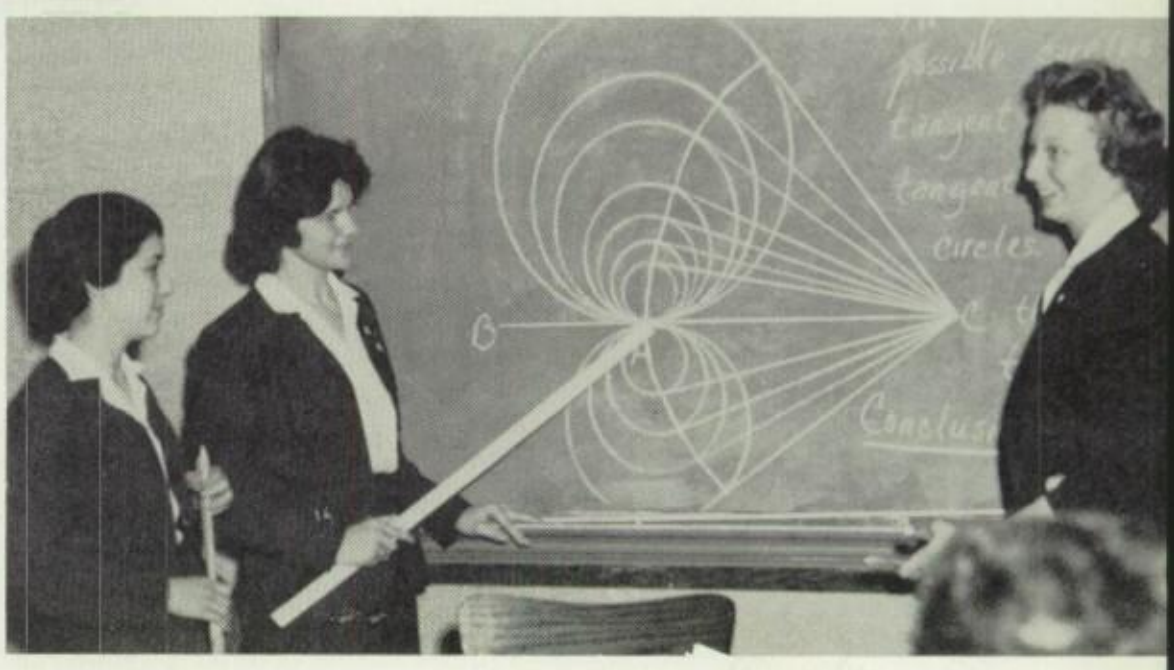
Math work may keep students following steady 4/4 signature. Sometimes, however, satisfaction of solving involved problem changes tempo to elated waltz time.



Abstract laws become concrete as Pat Mayeux's high pitch works out senior math problem for classmates.

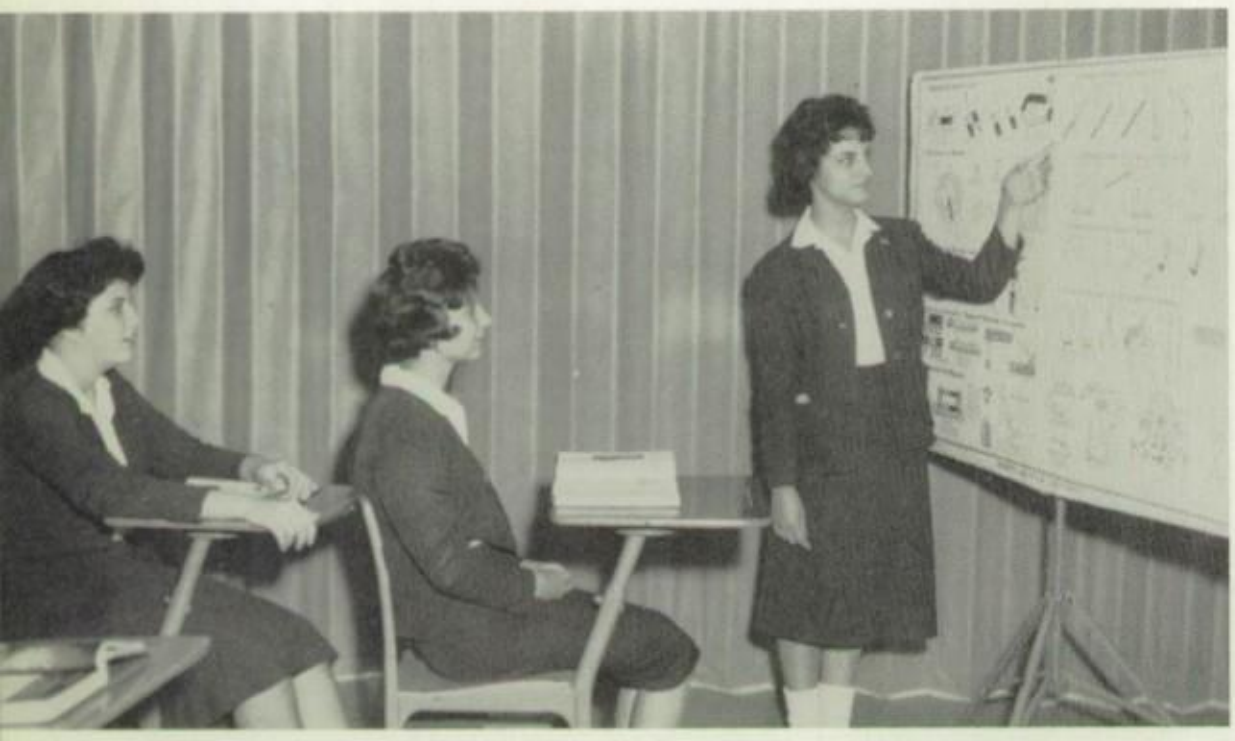


To clarify procedure, Carol Cook reviews for Connie Terracina and Rose Mary Oswald problem on logs by interpolation.



As Karen Michiels (right) gets geometry class going in circles, Carol Ann Gremillion (center) checks on tangents with Mary Jo Willis.

"And here's his pincer," Jennie Honore (right) points out to Katie Lawrence as biology class study make-up of Louisiana crayfish. Louise Leaumont concentrates on drawing specimen.



"Electric charges can exert a force." Phyllis Soprano uses new science chart to explain electromagnets to Mary Warner (left) and Linda Vance.

"Pump-pump-pump." Elaine LeJaunie (left) reads directions from her science projects for measuring Rosemary Palermo's blood pressure. Kareen Percy (right) and Cynthia Goloby enjoy the attempt.

Harmony of creation fills science study with awe

Whether gained from study of mineral world or plant, animal, or human life, scientific truths have power to fascinate, becoming other steps toward understanding Creator's infinite greatness and goodness.

To show marvels of human eye, Sue Aertker prepared model in clay outline. Cynthia Goloby examines Sue's posfer for science fair

In Chemistry Class, Sister Clarence, Ann Petrus, and Carolyn Faulk demonstrates power of sulfuric acid to conduct electricity.

Following steps for informative talk, Phyllis Tumminello, English II, gives pointers on arranging effective centerpiece. Sharon Ardoin, who has hers ready for second speech, and Rita Parr, listen and learn.

Listening to recordings, commercials, news commentaries, demonstrations; reading books, newspapers, magazines; speaking in buzz sessions and panels; and writing themes, term papers, poetry prepare English students to become articulate.

"Yo-ho, me lads!" Book characters come to life in English II as Carol Baillio (left) and Sharon Wilbert enact scene from **Treasure Island.**

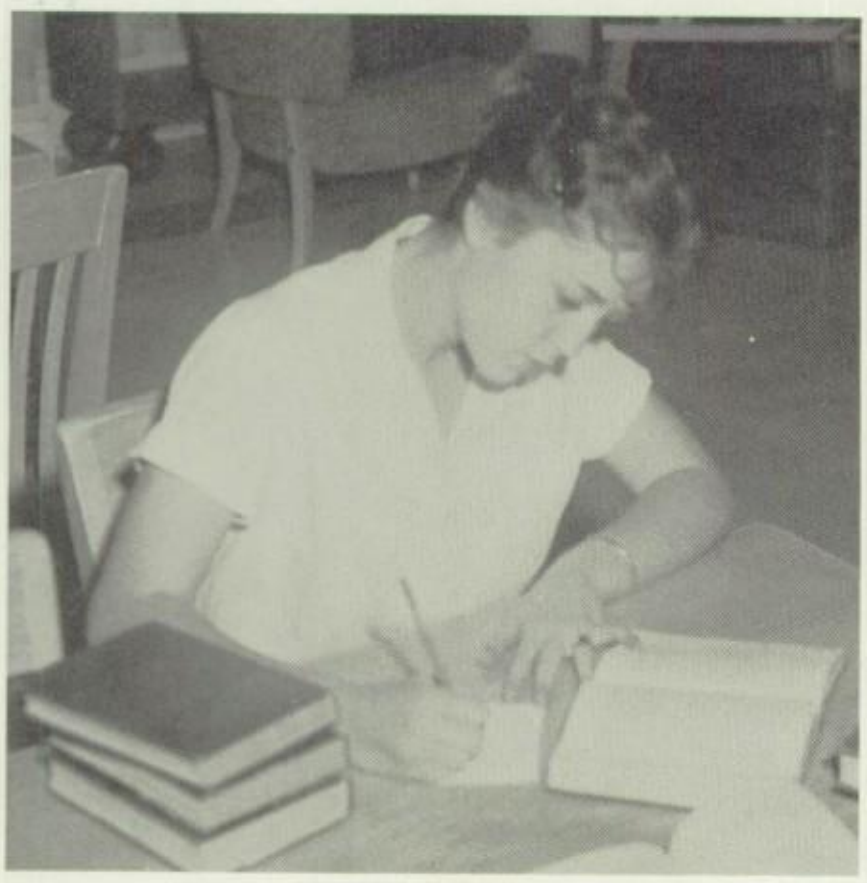
"Great on the hands! Dishes gleaming white!" In finals for English IV commercial tourney, Gloria Damico, champion, recommends super detergent—"Hand-i."

Loveliest of Trees
Loveliest of trees, the cher
Is hung with bloom along the
And stands about the woodland
Wearing white for Eastertide.
-A.E. Ho

"Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough."
But where it stands poses a real problem for Katie Lawrence as she recites her English II assignment to Carol Edwards.

Language arts train students

Explaining South American Indians' way of life, Nora Johnson gave a model lesson on illustrated talk at in-service meet for deanery teachers, November 14.



Without note taking, term theme writing can become dilemma for frustrated students. Bobbie Rodrigue does it the efficient way.

World History students (from left) Carol Ann Gremillion, Linda Gremillion, Donna Gauthier, and Peggy Fleming prepare to give campaign speeches for Louisiana's gubernatorial candidates, prior to elections.

Social studies prepare for active citizenship

In each class, ballots were filled in, following campaign talks. Here, World History class marks choices for governor and other state officials.

Today's students enjoying American freedom in its fullness, learn reverence for past ages, respect for other peoples, and appreciation of present privileges from social science courses.

Tabulation of election results by Marilyn Wilbert (left), Betty Pascua, and Daphena Vandersypen put DeLesseps Morrison far in lead, in spite of later political victory of Jimmie Davis.

Lucy Abuchaibe (seated left), from Columbia, and Lucia Rappaccioli, from Nicaragua, learn Louisiana state and local government from Cynthia Goloby's scrapbook, Sue Aertker's poster, and Carol Ann Letherman's parish police jury diagram.

Viewing movie on St. Lawrence waterway gives sociology class specific example of international cooperation.

In viewing new American History maps, Judith Dunn (right) and Mary Thiels locate "ole Miss," eastern Louisiana boundary, for class.

English III class reacts to World History students' announcement of Morrison as PCH choice for Louisiana governor.

Library offers polyphonic theme

Meeting place of all classes, school library holds valuable resources. Fiction, for supplementary background; non-fiction, for detailed accounts; recent reference section; wide variety of magazines; and audio-visual tools offer enrichment for every class.

In the reading corner Susie LaCroix (left), Linda Hayden, and Carolyn Faulk find information for thirty-minute lecture for World History class.

Library periods throughout day make resources available.

To gain background for English term papers, Juanita Wilmore (left) and Juliet Boniol read encyclopedia accounts before making outlines.

Supplementing text, Cynthia Bonnette reads articles from French edition of popular magazine as second-year class group for sight-reading assignment. From left, Barbara Juneau, Linda Hebert, and Theresa Ronsonette form audience.

Foreign sounds grow familiar

In developing appreciation of past ages and foreign cultures, languages have a leading voice. Providence offers students two years of Latin or French.

Lucille Sanchez (left), Marilyn Vanhoof, and Flo Fordham discuss material from library picture file as starting point for research work and floor talks in Latin I.

To prepare French I's model lesson for presentation at in-service meet, Linda Hayden (left) of French II, as teacher, directs Dee Dee Glorioso (center) and Phyllis Tumminello in use of records teaching pronunciation.

Modeling double-duty dresses, Loretta Gengo (seated) and Priscilla Mathews show how serviceable extra skirt can be.

How to change sheet with patient in bed in demonstrated by Priscilla Mathews (left). Loretta Gengo volunteers as patient, while Nancy Koury (right) and Linda Mayeaux learn technique.

Hair-do completed, Virginia Ackel poses for Homemaking I class. Stylist Charles McTire demonstrated simple steps to late styles.

Gloria Gouvillion smiles approval as Diane Giamanco (left) and Barbara Velotta arrange centerpiece for dinner table.

As part of creating ideal homelife, in Christian Family Living girls learn home observances for liturgical seasons. Glenda Nasello (left) reads directions, Juanita Normand, Patsy DeKeyser, and Connie Trout build Advent tower.

Home sweet homemakers learn profession

To make Providence girls vocationally fit, school offers food preparation, clothing, home nursing, and Christian Family Living courses.

Dinner hostessing lay faculty, and dress review in spring display individual achievement.

Homemaking II model finished products at April Parents' Club meeting.

Made in Homemaking I, separates show skill of beginning seamstresses.

Beatrice Ribaudo, Jo Ann Vaughn, Gloria Damico, and Marie Medica register delegates to diocesan teachers' institute.

Providence business department fits students with personality training needed on job—proper business attitudes, ethics, principles of Catholic social justice.

Competence in filing, handling callers, writing business letters, figuring payrolls, and using business machines makes up skill-building goal.

To attain this, school provides actual experiences. This year, job situations included

(1) secretarial service to faculty members,

(2) telephone-receptionist work in school office,

(3) registration for teachers' conventions,

(4) community survey to determine types of business machines used in area and jobs available to high school students,

(5) actual practice in applying for jobs.

Noise of business world

To see how applying for a job really feels, Pat Mayeux goes through procedure with J. D. Smith, who questions Pat according to his usual routine.

Giving shorthand dictation, record player frees teacher for individual supervision. Method proved effective at CBEA contest where Providence students took first, second, third, and fourth places in shorthand.

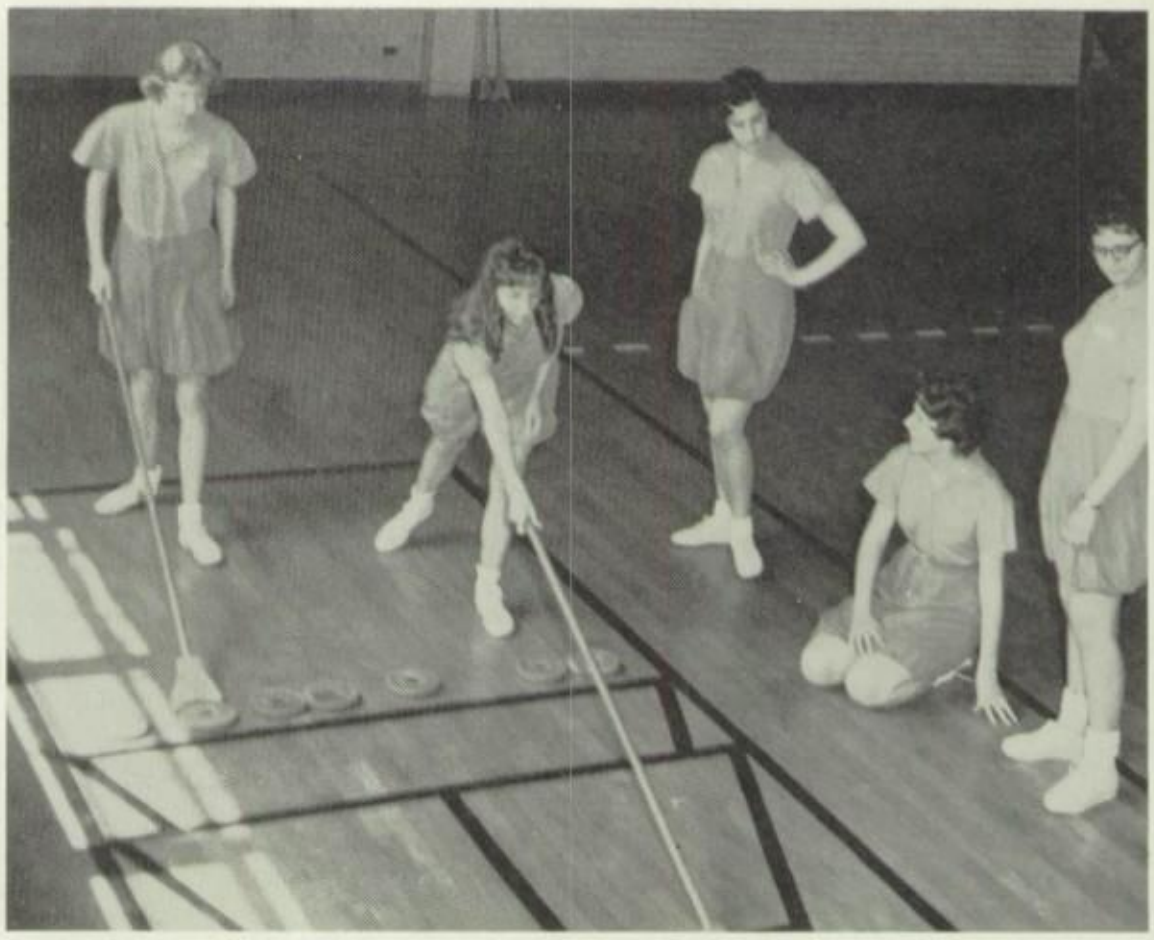
"Timing: 3—2—1—begin!" Tabs click, shifts plunge, beginning five-minute writing.

In making community survey, Jean Van Gossen seeks information from Gerald J. Caze at the Guaranty Bank.

makes learners vocationally fit

Anne Lanius (center), senior office practice student, plans panel on teen-age responsibility as entertainment for CBEA Southern unit convention. Linda Hayden (left) and Linda Gremillion get assignments as panelists.

Bodies build while shouts cheer



On land or sea, a turn at shuffleboard brings exciting relaxation.

"Choose your partner!" Folk dances lend variety between volleyball, basketball, and baseball seasons.

Sound bodies to aid sound minds stands as ultimate aim of physical education classes. Yet, give and take of team work forms rounded personalities that Americans call good sports.

During each ball season, class teams took part in tourneys sponsored by Sports Club. Demonstrations for student assembly and at Parents' Club meet showed value of P.E.

Millie Charrier and Maureen Gibson (right) challenge Carolyn Gremillion (left) and Jo Ann Longo to game of table tennis.

Providence group presents exchange number for choral club from St. Mary's, Natchitoches. Sister Jule Adele directs.

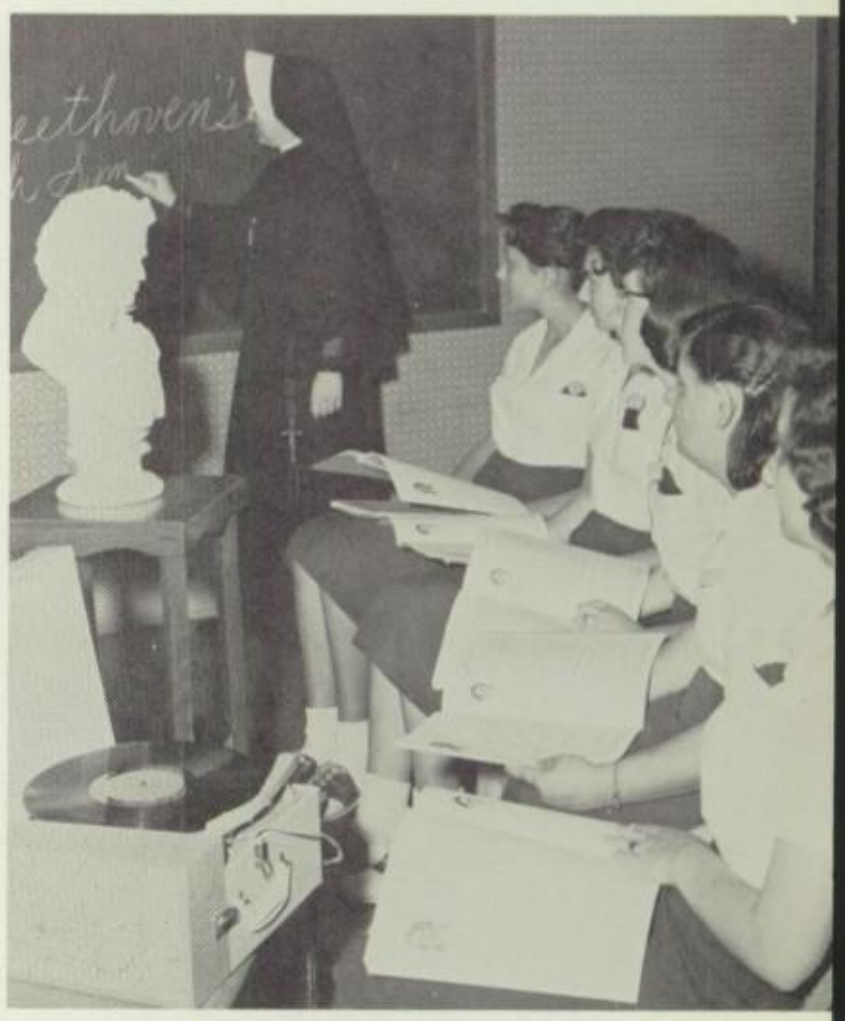
And there's music in the air

Among Cultural opportunities, PCH offers private vocal and instrumental lessons.

Open to student body, choral club enjoys trips to music fests and takes part in liturgical functions.

Freshmen begin high school with course in music appreciation.

Enroute to music workshop, Maryhill, Sister Janice accompanies Sister Jule Adele, who directed singing.



With Sister Janice, music appreciation class prepares to hear Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Early in year, choral members sang for Forty Hours' Devotions.

. . . Where the goal is
Social-minded Catholics,
appreciation
of other peoples
sounds
in the clap of castanets
at United Nations assembly . . .

Homerooms

UN assembly, pen pals, foreign students, talent show stirred interest in foreign cultures.

Susie
Andries

Lynne
Barron

Marian
Brouillette

Charlene
Coates

Joan
Cresap

Stars and stripes of all nations met, not on the battleground, but on peaceful stage backdrop for civics class UN assembly. Imitating Betsy Ross, Marilyn Santiago and Faye Johnson hem United Nations flag. As Joan Cresap and Martha Gravel complete French banner, Charlotte Palazzola and Jeannie Mathews add name to China's yellow-sun flag.

Rosa Crooks
Mary Douzat
Cynthia Goloby
Martha Gravel

Freshmen swell volume of Providence symphony

Homerooms at Providence might be compared to sections of a symphony. Like percussion groups, faltering freshmen sometimes produce more noise than musical notes.

Yet, just as Strauss gave percussion new prominence through more frequent use, during initiation week freshmen received greater notice in student body.

Faye Johnson
Agnes Kennedy
Carol Ann Kitchen

Carol Ann Leatherman
Linda Lemoine
Theresa Mahfouz
Jean Mathews

Angela Medica
Charlotte Palazzolo
Ellen Petrus
Marilyn Santiago

Jo Ann Smith
Rita Thiels
Dianne Warren
Myra Williams

Sue Aertker
Kathy Baillio
Theresa Brocato
Nina Cicardo

Mary Ann D'Amico
Linda David
Sadie Flaccomia
Eva Gormanous

Kathyrn Gremillion
Alice Holmes

Ann Johnson
Shirley Lachney

Stephanie Lomonte
Dianne Mathews

During hectic kangaroo court climaxing freshman initiation, "Five Lucky Pennies"—Ellen Petrus, Dianne Sellers, Theresa Brocatto, Kathy Baillio, Joan Cresap—entertain senior Mau-Maus to qualify as members of Providence social group.

As school year played on, freshmen added intensity to school activities. Joining choral club at Christ-the-King-rally and taking vocal lead for Christmas program, they were quick to catch pulse of life at PCH.

With first place in talent show and in claiming stuffy canine professor greatest number of times during clean-up campaign, beginners proved worthy of PCH. Youngest class struck another strong beat with unified force in drive for better movies.

Exciting way of knowing foreign neighbors is having pen pals in far lands. To locate homes of boys and girls they write to, Louann Scallon, Stephanie Lomonte, Linda David, Ann Johnson, and Eva Gormanous search the globe.

and accentuate

PCH rhythm

Virgie Lee Mayeux
Judy Pacholik
Kareen Percy

Linda Rue
Louann Scallon
Dianne Sellers

Judy Sills
Susie Van Dyke
Sherry Wild

Virginia Ackel
Patty Ashworth
Isabel Bellino
Patricia Cherry

Sandra Connella
Carol Copeland
Bertha Daw
Margaret DeKeyzer

Donna Dupont
Juanelle Gauthier
Joannie Gauthier
Amelia Gilchrist

DeeDee Glorioso
Elaine Hanes
Sandra Kelly
Katie Lawrence

Arlene Leggio
Dianne Mahfonz

Alice McFarlane
Kathy McMullen

Comparable to brass section which provides tone color to symphony, sophomores added individuality to Providence harmonies.

In tune after whole year's practice sophomores began second year with Huckleberry Hound Dance which increased revenues for senior tea.

Trumpet of victory reverberated through PCH when sophomore tigers defeated mighty seniors in volleyball tournament.

Repentant Russian Baboushka, Arlene Leggio, searches faces of sleeping Patty Ashworth and Elaine Haynes as she looks for Christ Child. Sophomore program at Christmas portrayed beautiful Russian legend.

Sophomores lend tone color

Marie Medica
Rita Parr
Sandra Ribaudo
Lucille Sanchez

Phyllis Soprano
Janet Strain
Bonnie Thiels
Linda Vance

Rosemary Verzwyvelt
Janice Waddell
Ruth Webb
Betty Williams

and change of pitch to add variety

Alma Abraham
Sharon Ardoin

Carol Baillio
Pat Berardelli

On another pitch level sophomores offered Dutch dances and Russian "Baboushka" as their part in Christmas program.

Brilliant-toned class achievement put sophomores in second and fourth places in school-wide ad drive.

Poetic and dreamy, like deep-toned tubas, "Halls of Valhalla" formed theme chosen for year-end senior tea.

Linda Campo
Jessie Christian

Carol Cook
Louise Couvillion
Janet Duplissey
Carol Edwards

Kathy Getz
Bernadette Glorioso
Sandra Gremillion
Jennie Honore

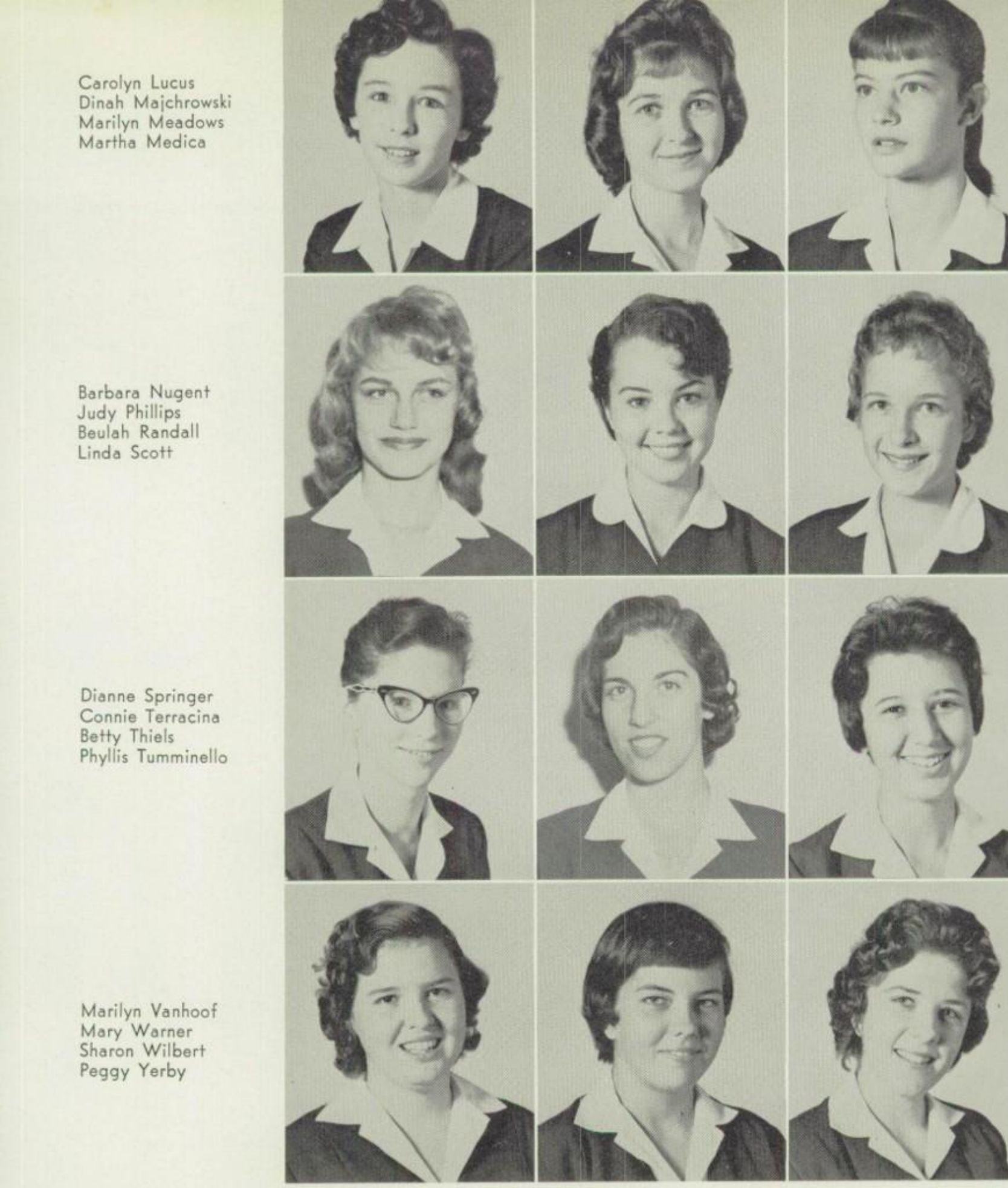
Kathy Kearns
Elaine La Jaunie
Aida La Luz
Louise Leaumont

Carolyn Lucus
Dinah Majchrowski
Marilyn Meadows
Martha Medica

Barbara Nugent
Judy Phillips
Beulah Randall
Linda Scott

Dianne Springer
Connie Terracina
Betty Thiels
Phyllis Tumminello

Marilyn Vanhoof
Mary Warner
Sharon Wilbert
Peggy Yerby



Peggy Yerby, Louise Leaumont, Beulah Randall, and Sharron Ardoin, perform for spectators Bernadette Glorioso, Marilyn Meadows (left), and Sharron Wilbert, Kathy Kearns (right).

Juniors sound agile notes,

Sharon Aertker

Next in importance to strings is woodwind group—Providence juniors.

With two years experience, junior notes became more flexible in PCH melody.

Flute-like movements of English yuletide made up Junior A contribution in holiday assembly. In contrast, plaintive theme sounded in Junior B interpretation of Mexican legend of Christmas poinsettia.

Martha Barker

Like the bassoon, orchestra clown, juniors sounded agile notes with Mardi Gras carnival to swell class coffers.

Cynthia Bonnette
Sadie Carcara
Mary Cataldie
Sara Chicola

Linda Corder
Theresa Davis
Sally Daigre
Judith Dunn

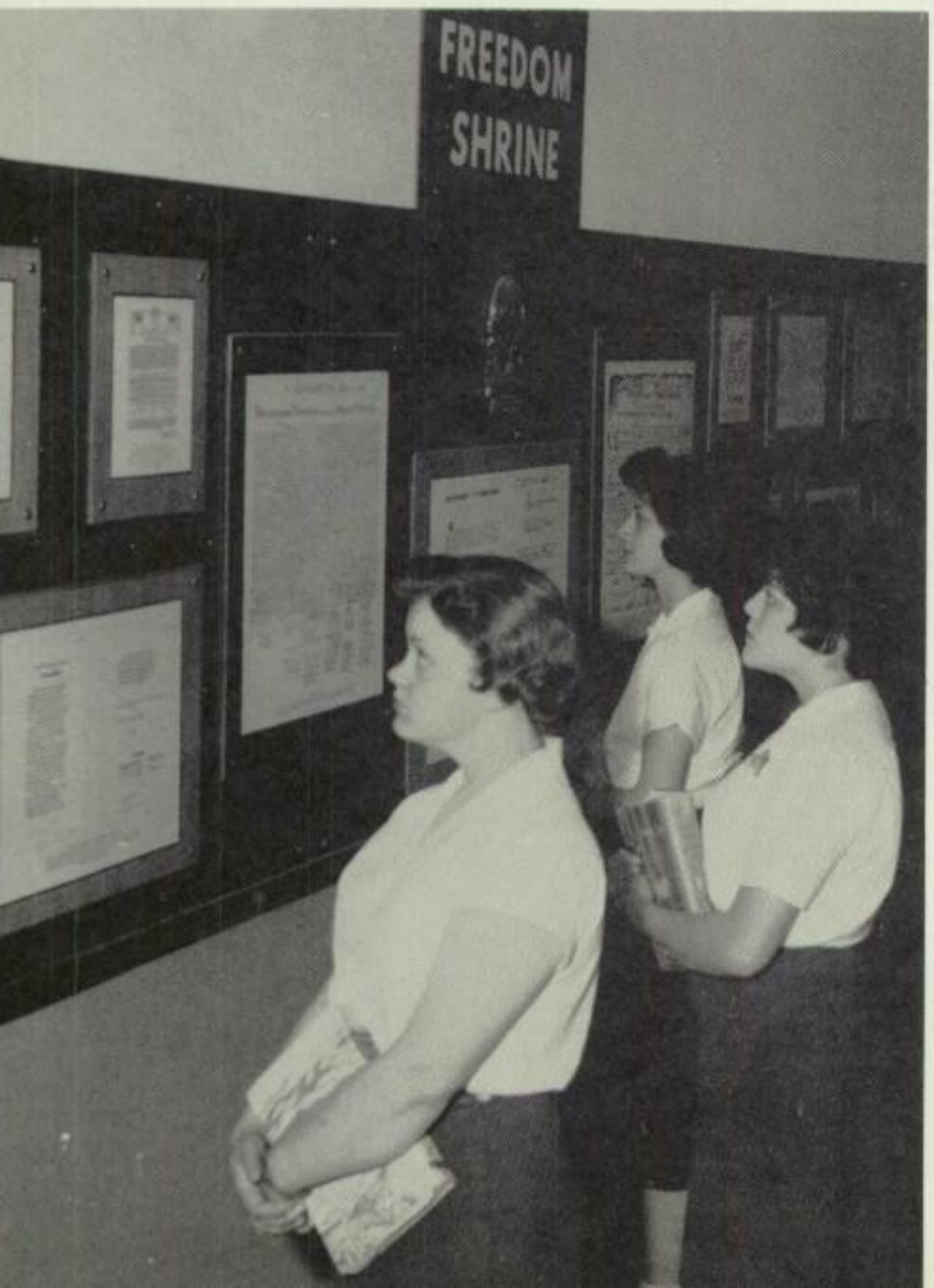
Flo Fordham
Sue Gallaspy
Eileen Gravel
Linda Gremillion

Joyce Hayes
Delores Johnson
Sandra Laborde
Theresa Lewis

Karen Michiels
Rosemary Oswald
Sara Ellen Price
Carol Rigby

Bobbie Rodrique
Barbara Saucier
Beverly Smith
Mary Thiels

Barbara Van Mol
Pauline Van Mol
Gail Vanderlick
Glenda Vanhoof



Jo Ann Vermaelen

Rita Vermaelen

Carolyn Wilbert

Studying American heritage in history and English courses, Sara Ellen Price, Sadie Carcara, and Sara Chicola view exact replicas of documents at school historical Freedom Shrine.

Lucy Abucheaibe
Janice Beaubouef
Margaret Brister
Lorraine Carlino

Pearl Caesar
Helen Crooks
Cecilia Dunn
Shirley Fett

Martha Franks
Ana Maria Gallardo
Barbara Guilbault
Elba Gutierrez

Linda Hebert
Nora Johnson

Helen Marien
Sandra Matassa

Willena Michiels
Kathryn Perkins

. . . end on melancholic strain

Allowed privileges of preparing and attending Junior-Senior prom juniors developed resonance of maturity in Providence social groups.

Ending year with melancholy mood, juniors bade farewell to upperclassmen with Buffet Supper after Baccalaureate services.

Latin-American girls add velvety quality to Junior personalities. Helen Crooks (left), Junior B class president, discusses American Handicraft copied from southern neighbors with classmates—Lupe Ruiz from Mexico; Lucia Rapaciccole, Venezuela; Lucy Abucheaibe, Columbia; Ana Maria Gallardo, Hondurus.

Connie Randall
Diann Ransbottom
Lucia Rapaciccoli

Jo Ann Rine
Theresa Rosonette
Lupe Ruiz
Louise Simms

Jean Van Gossen
Helen Van Mol
Margaret Faye Vance
Patsy Vanderlick

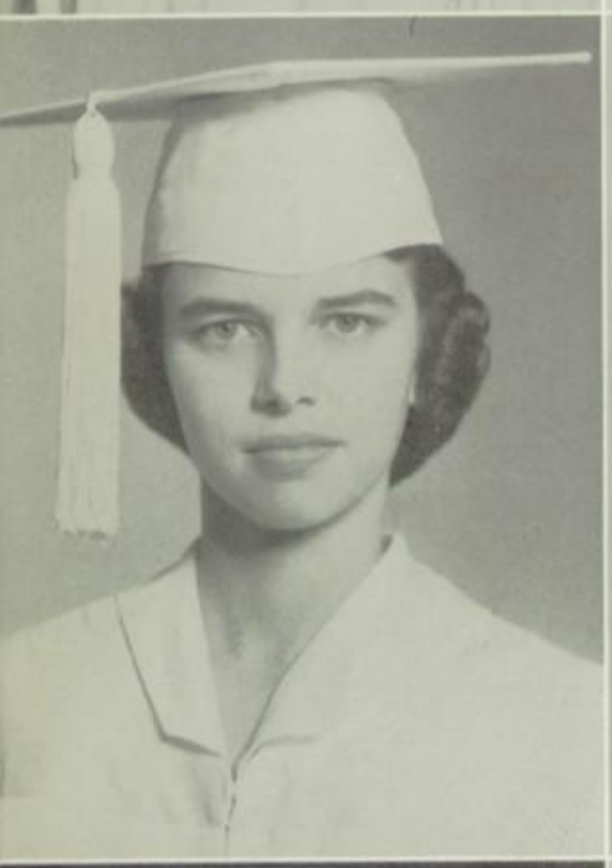
Pearl Vaughn
Judy White
Mary Jo Willis
Kathleen Yearby

MARIAN BALLATIN

Thespians 3-4, Clerk 3, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Future Teachers 4; Press Club 4, Staff 4; Boosters; Choral Club 4.

JULIET BONIOL

Future Nurses 1-2; Future Teachers 3-4, President 4; Choral Club 1-4; Boosters 1-4; Business Club 4.



JUDY BONNETTE

Class Secretary 3, Parliamentarian 1; LTLA 1-4. Rep. 3, Parliamentarian 2; Sodality 3-4; Thespians 2; Press Club 1-4, Secretary 4; Boosters 4; Honor Society 4.

MILLIE CHARRIER

Class Vice-President 1-2, Treasurer 4; LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1-2; Choral Club 1-4; Press Club 4, Staff 4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-3; Cheerleader 4; Legion of Mary 2-4; CCD 3.

PATTY CLEMENT

Sodality 1; Sports Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; Thespians 1; Boosters 1-4; JCL 2-3.

GLORIA COUVILLION

Sodality 1; LTLA 1-4; Sports Club 1; Choral Club 1; Press Club 4; Boosters 1-3.

Senior section takes lead

String section is largest and most important in orchestra. In Providence symphony, seniors are strings. For these instruments wood has been meticulously aged. After three years at PCH seniors have been carefully seasoned and are now ready for final finish. A crescendo leading to finals of graduation, the year saw senior class at their best at freshman initiation and show, drawing Menard and Providence talent.

Far East and its mysteries came to life during the senior talent show. Enjoying Japanese teahouse Glenda Nasello, Millie Charrier, Beatrice Ribaudo, Patty Clement, Margaret Ann Gremillion, and Gloria Damico await next performer.

GLORIA DAMICO

Class Secetary 1, Vice-President 2, Rep. 3; Thespians 1-4, President 3; Sports Club 4; Boosters 4; Business Club 4.

PATSY DAMICO

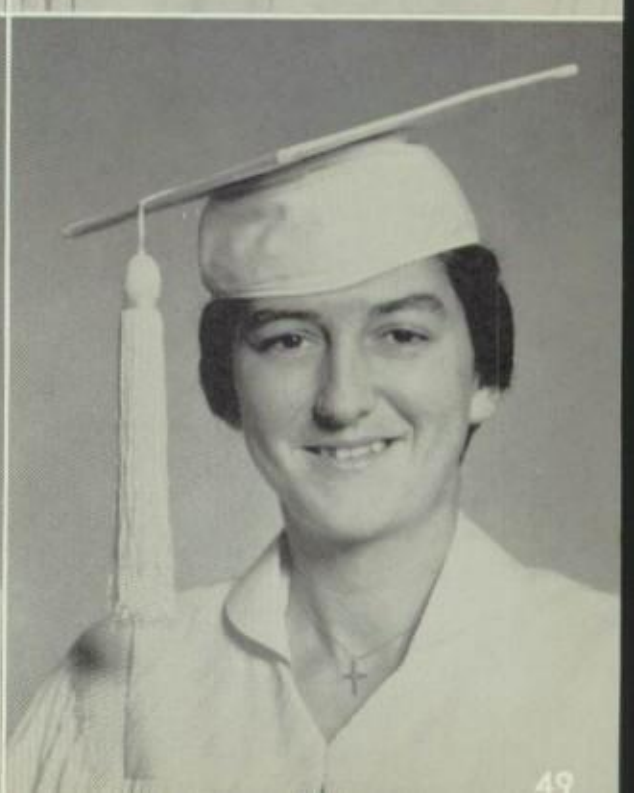
Class Treasurer 1; Thespians 1-4, Secretary 3; Future Nurses 1; Press Club 1-2; Business Club 4; Boosters 1-3; Senior Girls Scouts 1-4.

PATSY DEKEYZER

4-H 1-4, Rep. 1-2, Vice-President 4; Reporter for Parish 2, President 3, Executive Member 2-3.

PATRICIA DAENEN

Class Rep. 1; LTLA 1; Sports Club 1-4, Vice-President 3-4, President 4; Boosters 1.



MYRA ELLINGTON

Class Treasurer 2-3, President 4; Sodality 1-2; Thespians 2-4; Choral Club 1-2; Honor Society 3-4; Press Club 2-4, Staff 3-4; Boosters 1-3, Co-Captain 3; CCD 2.

CAROLYN FAULK

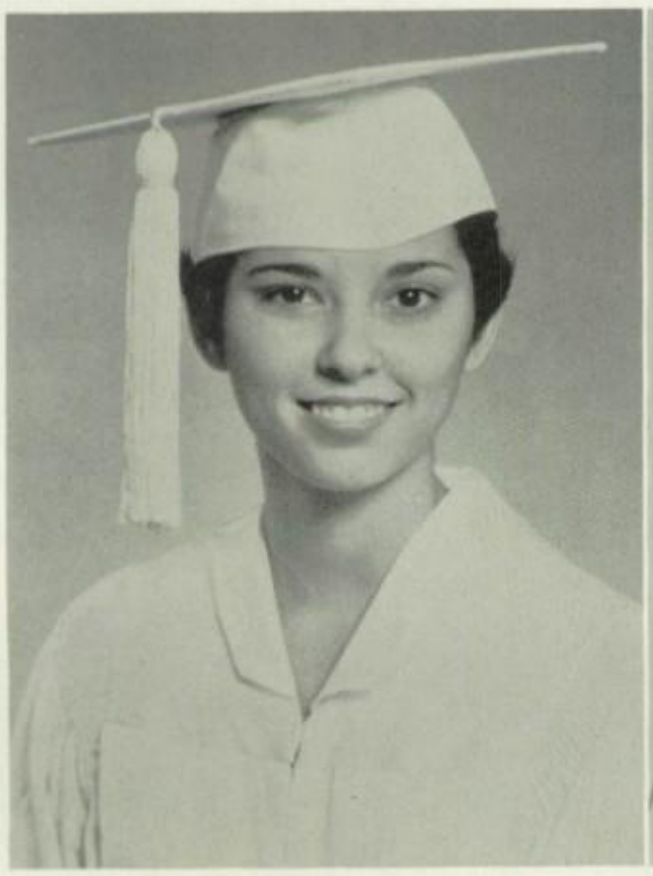
Class President 2, Vice-President 1-4, Parliamentarian 3; LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1-4, Treasurer 3; Thespians 1; Future Teachers 1-4; Choral Club 1-4; Press Club 2-4, Staff 3-4; Legion of Mary 2-4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Boosters 1-4; Honor Society 3-4; CCD 2-4, Photographer.

Strings are one of the most popular solo instruments. Senior soloist chosen by classmates returned from Pelican Girls' State to give seniors account of week full of activities.

Alternates traveled to Northwestern for student government workshop.

With senior play dramatics enthusiasts gave audience evening of comedy with "Not in a Thousand Years."

More soloists appeared in senior music recitals as activities grew closer to climax.

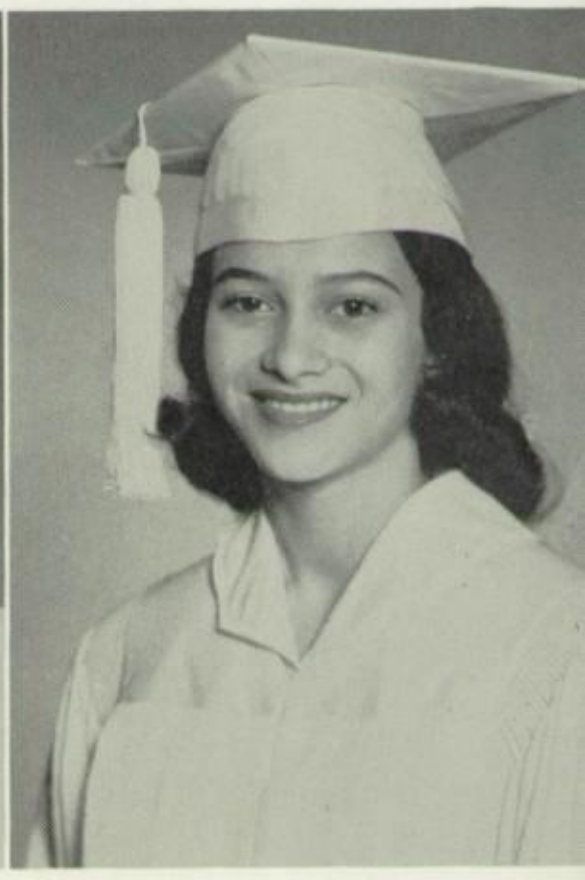


PEGGY FLEMING

Student Council Vice-President 4; Class President 1, Rep. 3, Treasurer 2; LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1-2, 4; Thespians 1-4; Future Teachers 2; Choral Club 1, 3-4; Press Club 1-4, Staff 2-4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-3; Legion of Mary 2-4, Vice-President 2-4

DONNA GAUTHIER

LTLA 1-4; Press Club 2-4, President 4, Staff 3-4, Editor 4; Thespians 2-4; Sodality 1; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-3.

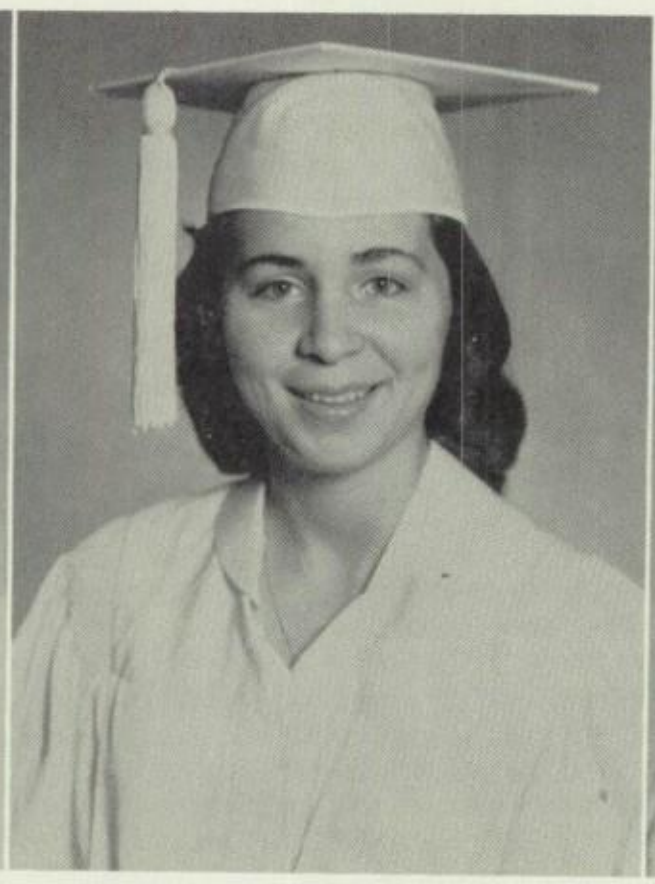


LORETTA GENGO

LTLA 4; Sports Club 2-4; Boosters 1; Sodality 1.

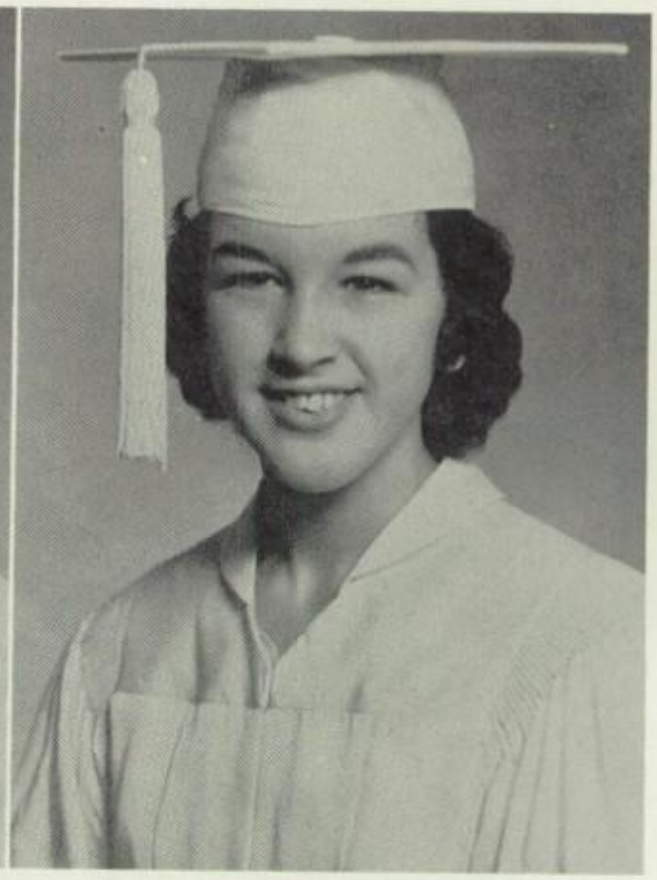
DIANE GIAMANCO

Sodality 1; Sports Club 1-4; Nurses Club 1-3.



MAUREEN GIBSON

Class Vice-President 3, Rep. 2; LTLA 1-3; Sodality 1; Sports Club 1-3; Choral Club 1-4; Press Club 2; Boosters 1-2; CCD 2.



DONNA GILCHRIST

LTLA 2-4; Sodality 1-4; Future Teachers 3; Boosters 1-3; CCD 2.

. . . *and virtuosos solo*

"Pelican Girls are the best . . .," chorus Anne Lanius, Millie Charrier, Peggy Fleming, and Carol Ann Gremillion, class choice as delegates to mythical Pelican Girls' State at opening school assembly.

CAROL ANN GREMILLION

Student Council President 4, Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 1, Rep. 2; LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1-2, 4; Press Club 1-4; Boosters 1-2; Honor Society 3-4; CCD 2.

CAROLYN GREMILLION

Thespians 1-4, Vice-President 4; Choral Club 1-4; Sports Club 1-4; Future Teachers 4; Boosters 1-4.

MARIANNE GREMILLION

Class President 3, Secretary 2; LTLA 1; Sodality 1-3; Future Teachers 2-4, Treasurer 2-3; Choral Club 1-4; Honor Society 3-4, President 4; Boosters 1-3; Thespians 1; Business Club 4; CCD 2.

MARGARET ANN GREMILLION

LTLA 2; Thespians 1; Press Club 1; Honor Society 3-4; Providence Banker 4.

Class strike gay note

Giving impetus to team spirit cheerleaders Millie Charrier, Maureen Gibson, Bobbie Willis, Glenda Nasello, and Joan Lanius chose navy theme, sounding "anchors aweigh!" for senior players.

Symphony depends on strings for tone quality. In sports seniors produced expected quality. Keeping up rating won as juniors in volleyball, basketball, and baseball tournaments, seniors 1960 placed first in basketball carrying off prized trophy. Another note of victory was dampened by seniors losing baseball tourney to sophomores by one run.

PAT GUILLET

Class Parliamentarian 2; LTLA 1-2; Sodality 1-3; Sports 1-2, 4; Parliamentarian 2; Thespians 4, Clerk 4; Nurses 1-2; Legion of Mary 2; CCD 2.

ANN JOHNSON

Class Vice-President 3; LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1-4; Honor Society 2-3, Rep. 4.

BARBARA ANN JUNEAU

Nurses 4; Sports Club 3-4; Thespians 1.

NANCY KOURY

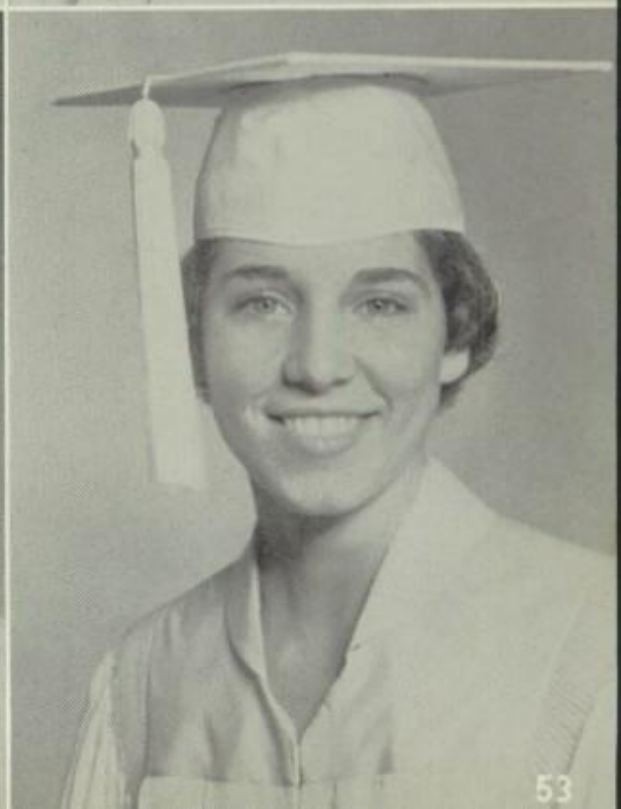
LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1; Sports Club 1-4; Booster 1-3.

FRANCES JEANNE LA CROIX

Class Rep. 1; Sodality 1-2; Honor Society 3-4, Vice-President 4; Choral Club 1-4; Music Club 1-4.

ANN LANIUS

Student Council Treasurer 2; Class President 3; LTLA 1-3; Sodality 1; Sports 4; Choral Club 1-4; Press Club 3, Staff 3; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-2; Business Club 4; CCD 3-4.

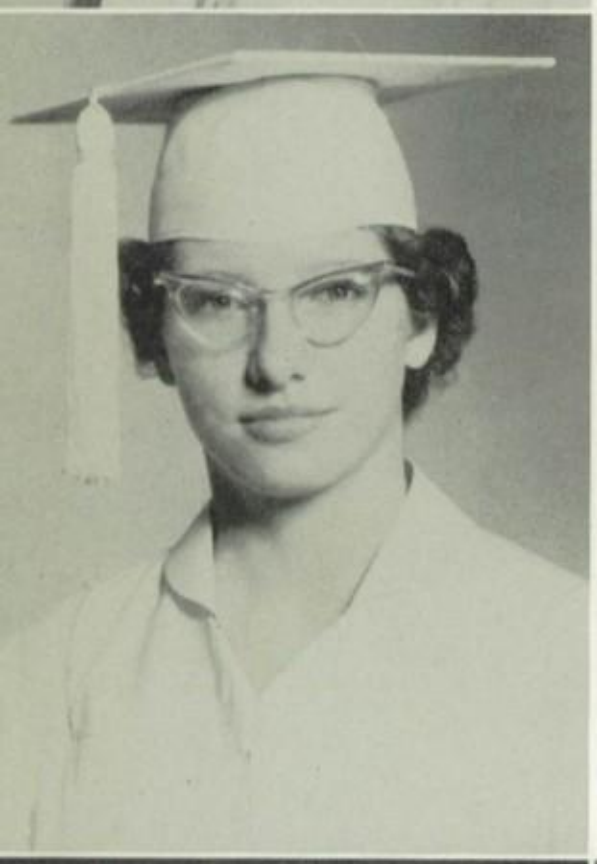


LINDA HAYDEN

Thespians 2-4, Clerk 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Future Teachers 4; Press Club 1-4; Honor Society 3-4; CCD 2.

Sweet dreamy melodies running through Junior-Senior Prom called back memories of past thrills at Providence dances and as junior prom hostesses.

In role of honorees, this year, seniors enjoyed climax of school social functions, "April Showers" prom. Soft lights played on baby pink and siamese blossoms showering from circles of green foliage to adorn scattered umbrellas.



JOAN LANIUS

Class President 3, Parliamentarian 1, Rep. 2, 4; LTLA 3-4; Press Club 2-4, Staff 4; Sodality 1-4; Choral Club 1-4, Accompanist 1, 3-4; Music Club 1-4, Historian 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-4; Legion of Mary 2-4, Vice-President 4; CCD 2-3.

. . . then turn

ROSE MARIE LEMONTE

Sodality 1; Future Nurses 2; Sports 3-4; Choral Club 1; Thespians 3-4.

JO ANN LONGO

Class President 1-2; Sodality 1-2; Choral Club 1-4; Boosters 1-4, Cheerleader 3-4; Business Club 4; CCD 2; Honor Society 3-4.

PRISCILLA MATHEWS

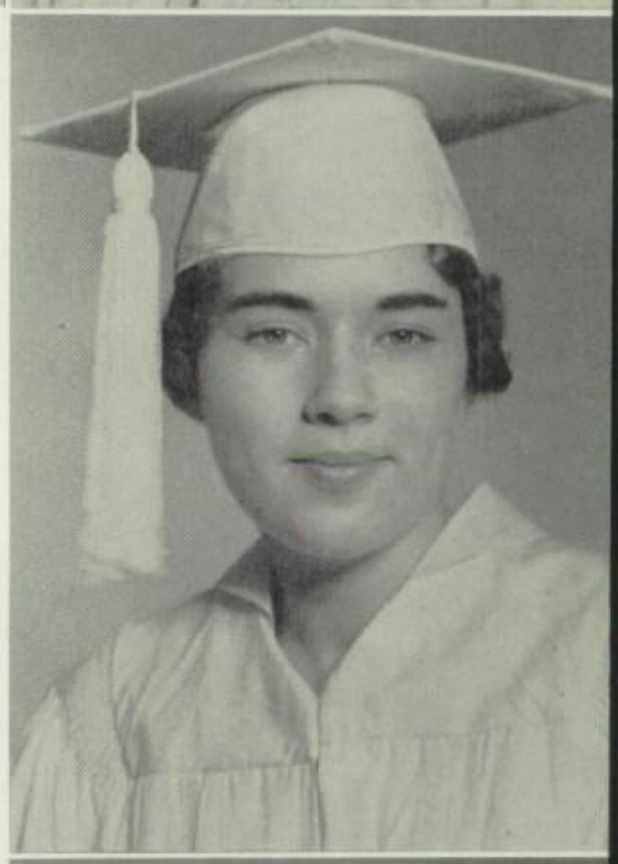
Class Parliamentarian 2; LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1; Sports Club 2-4; Future Nurses 1-4, Parliamentarian 2; Press Club 4; Choral Club 1; Boosters 1-4.

LINDA MAYEAUX

LTLA 4; Sodality 1; Sports Club 2-4; Boosters 1-3; Legion of Mary 4.

PAT MAYEAUX

Sports Club 3-4, Vice-President 4; Press Club 1; LTLA 1-4; Business Club 4.



to softer strains

Prom of 1960 becomes life memory for seniors Ann Johnson, Joan Lanius, Earline Viviano, and Glenda Nasello.

MICKIE MOORE

LTLA 1-4; Sodality 1-4; Boosters 1-4; Legion of Mary 2-4, Vice-President 4; Honor Society 3-4; JCL 2-3, Treasurer 3; CCD 2-4.

Beaming over successful accomplishment Myra Ellington, class president, accepts from Rosemary Palermo first place award won by Senior B in bulletin board contest conducted during Courtesy-Friendly Week. Second place went to Senior A.

BETTY MURPHY
Business Club 4.

GLENDA NASELLO
Class Parliamentarian 3-4; Sodality 1-4; Nurses 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-4, Captain 4.

Seniors bow full-toned measures

CECILE NORMAND
LTLA 1-4, President 4, Secretary 3; Sodality 1-4; Sports 1-2.

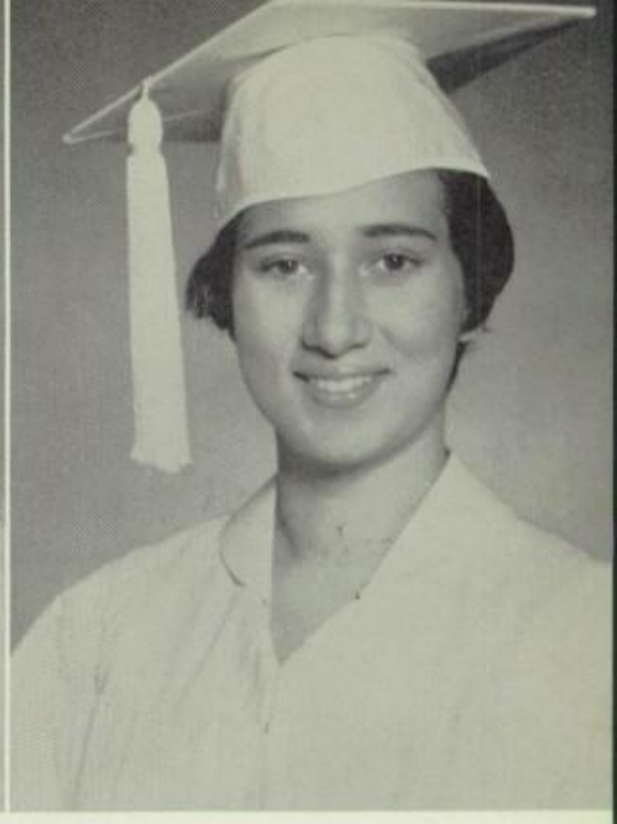
JUANITA NORMAND
Class Secretary 1, 4; Sodality 1-2; Honor Society 3-4; Sports Club 4, Rep. 4; Music Club 1-2; Legion of Mary 2, Treasurer 2; Providence Banker 4.

Each part of stringed instruments must be carefully made and adjusted to insure delicate musical qualities. That seniors have cooperated with careful character building, goal of Providence, is evidenced in qualities class have shown.

Receiving first place for bulletin board display during Courtesy Week, seniors took Miss Courtesy and had largest number recognized at "Be Mary Like" assembly.

Large number making National Honor Society gives proof that seniors possess character, scholarship, leadership, and service—requirments for membership in society.

BETTY LYLIANE PASCUA
Business Club 4.



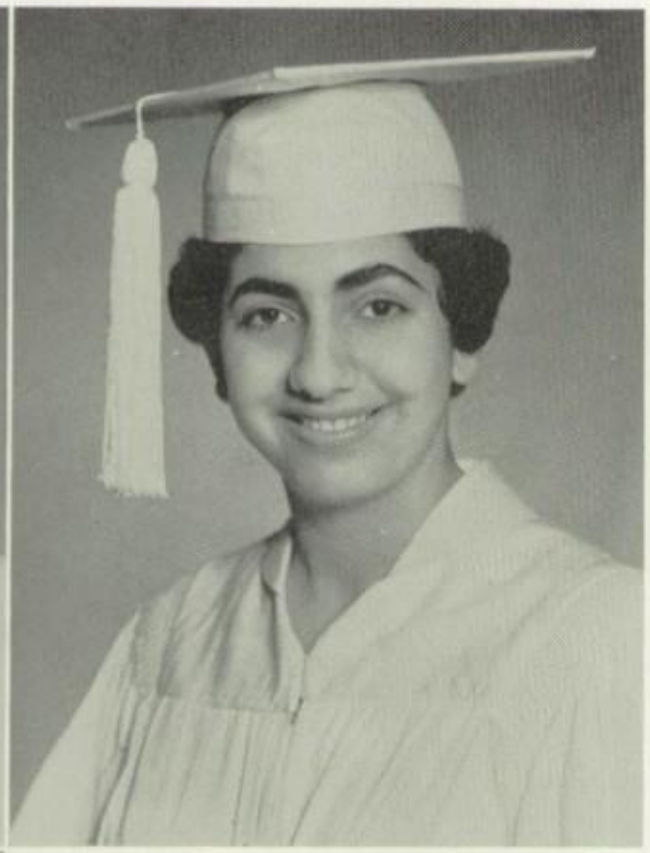
GLORIA PARRA
Business Club 4.

ROSEMARY PALERMO
Sodality 1-4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, Prefect 4; Nurses 3-4; 4-H 1; Boosters 1-4; CCD 2-3.

ANN PETRUS
Sodality 1-4, Vice-Prefect 4; LTLA 1-4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-4; Legion of Mary 2-4; JCL 2-3; CCD 2-3.

BEATRICE RIBAUDO
Class Vice-President 3, Secretary 3, Parliamentrian 2; LTLA 1-4, Treasurer 4; Sodality 1-4; Nurses Club 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Business Club 4.

MARILYN ROBICHAUX
LTLA 2-3; Sports 1-4; 4-H 3-4; Business Club 4.



DONNA SANDERS

LTLA 1-4, Parliamentarian 3, Historian 4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-4.

SANDRA SAYBE

Business Club 4; Sodality 4.

. . . and observe measure of rest

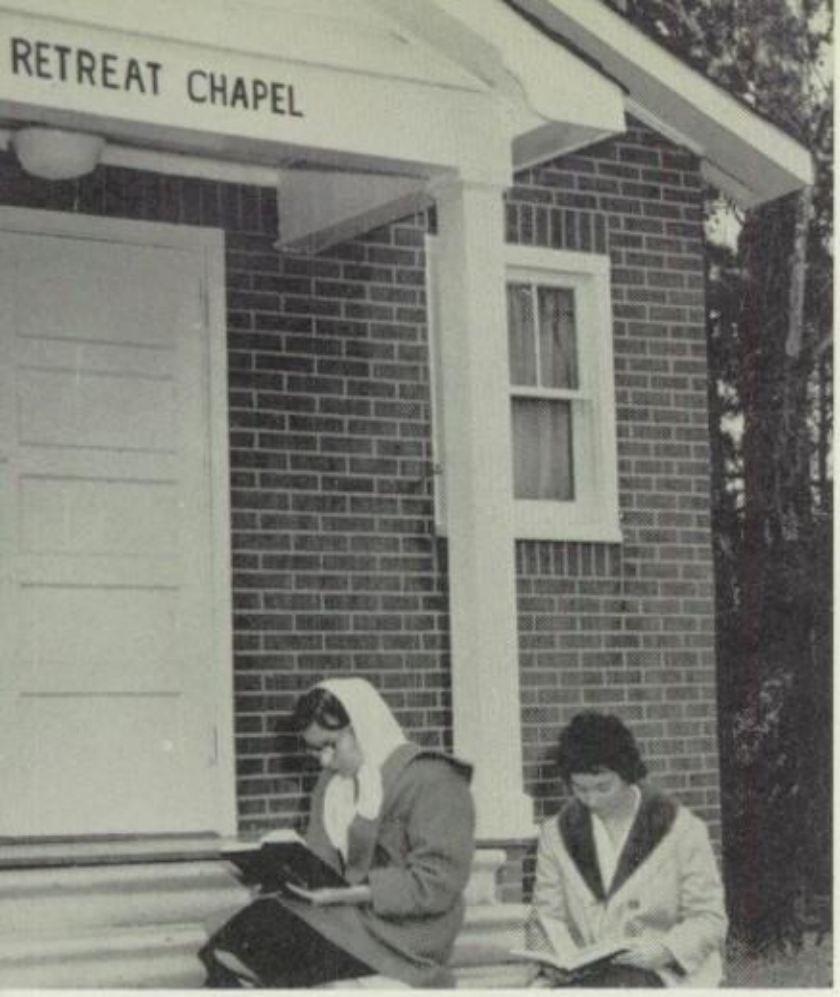
JANE THIELS

Sodality 3-4; Thespians 1-2; Choral Club 1; Boosters 1-4.

CONNIE TROUT

Class Secretary 2-3; LTLA 1-4, Secretary 4; Sodality 1-4; Legion of Mary 2-4; Future Teachers 1-2, Vice-President 2; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 1-4; Choral Club 1; CCD 2.

As seniors puzzle over scholarship test sponsored by National Honor Society only gliding of pens is audible.



A silent rest—senior retreat. Marianne Gremillion and Juliet Boniol use free time for spiritual reading on steps of Maryhill's retreat chapel.

More serious side of senior life—exams and retreat—are surrounded by silence. These activities measure both intellectual and spiritual progress, goals of complete Christian education. Besides those for class work, for many seniors exams included achievement tests, scholarship tests, business aptitude tests, and college entrance exams. During three day retreat, seniors paused to concentrate on spiritual reading, talks, private conferences.

BARBARA VELOTTA

Sports 1; Nurses 1-2; Boosters 1; Business Club 4.

LOUISE VERCHER

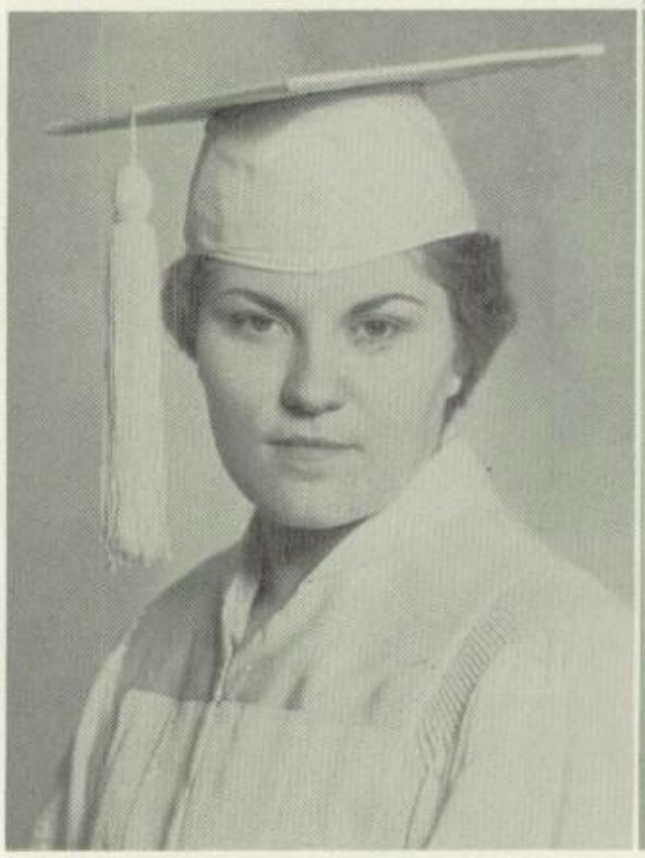
LTLA 1-2; Sodality 1-4; Sports 1-2, 4; Business Club 4.

DAPHENA VANDERSYPEN

LTLA 1-4; Sports Club 2-4; 4-H 3-4; Honor Society 3-4; Business Club 4.

JO ANN VAUGHN

LTLA 1-4; 4-H 1-4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Sports Club 1-4; Business Club 4.

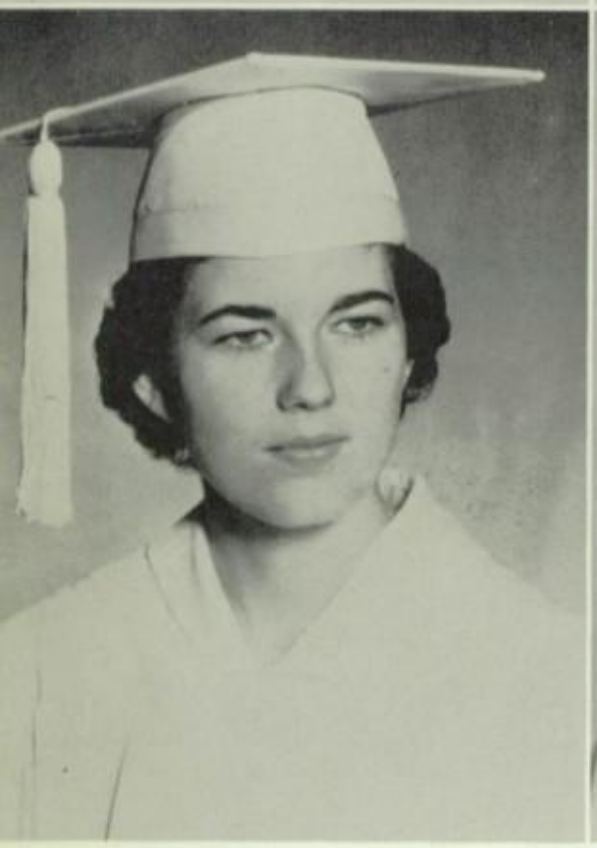


ALICE VILLARD

Class Rep. 1; LTA 1-2; Nurses 1-2, FTA 4; Choral; Boosters 1-4; Business Club 4; CCD 2.

EARLINE VIVIANO

Class Treasurer 1; Sodality 1-4; LTLA 1-4; Rep. 4; Sports 1-2; Press Club 4; Honor Society 3-4; Boosters 4.



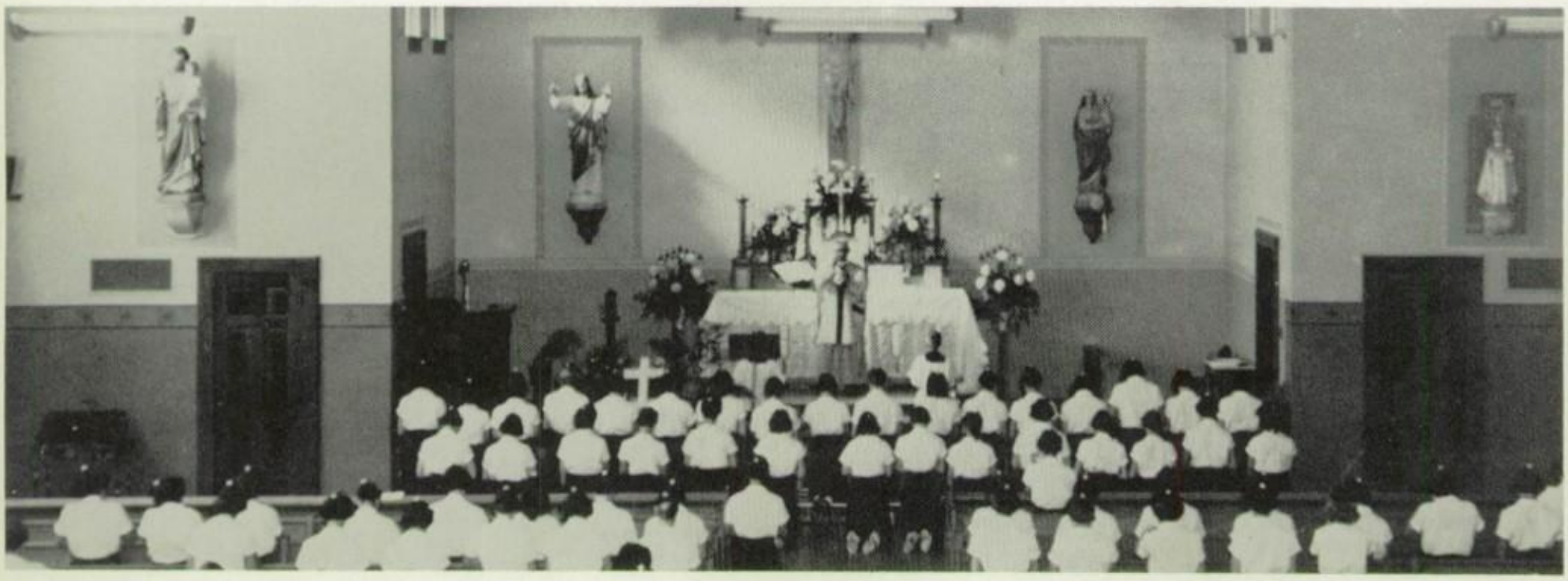
MARGUERITE WARNER

LTLA 2-4, Vice-President 4; Sodality 2-4; FTA 3, Vice-President 3; Music Club 1; Honor Society 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; CCD 2.

MARILYN WILBERT

Sodality 1-4; Choral Club 1-2; Music Club 1; Staff 4; Boosters 1-4.

Graduates near finale



Beginning year, seniors received class rings—symbols of Catholic education. Fitting prelude was Mass and Holy Communion.

Directed for four years toward becoming healthy, social minded, vocationally fit Americans, seniors should also be prepared and fervent Catholics.

Nearing their finals, sincere devotion to Mary and appreciation of Holy Sacrifice of the Mass assure graduates that they are prepared to enter adult world.

Reminding class that Mary is highest goal of Christian womanhood, shrine installed this year was symbol of place Our Lady should hold in hearts of every senior. Enthroning the Virgin are Rosemary Palermo (left) and Joan Lanius.

HELEN WEBB

Class Secretary 3; LTLA 2-4; Sodality 2-4; Sports 1; FTA 2-4, Vice-President 4; Choral Club 1-4; Press Club 4; Boosters 1-4; Legion of Mary 2-4.

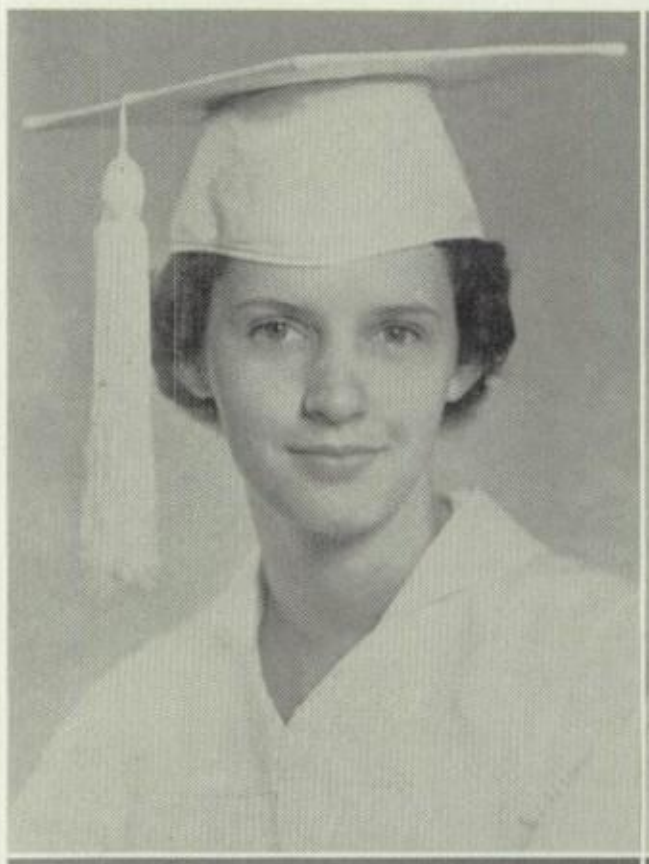
MARY LOUISE WILLIAMS

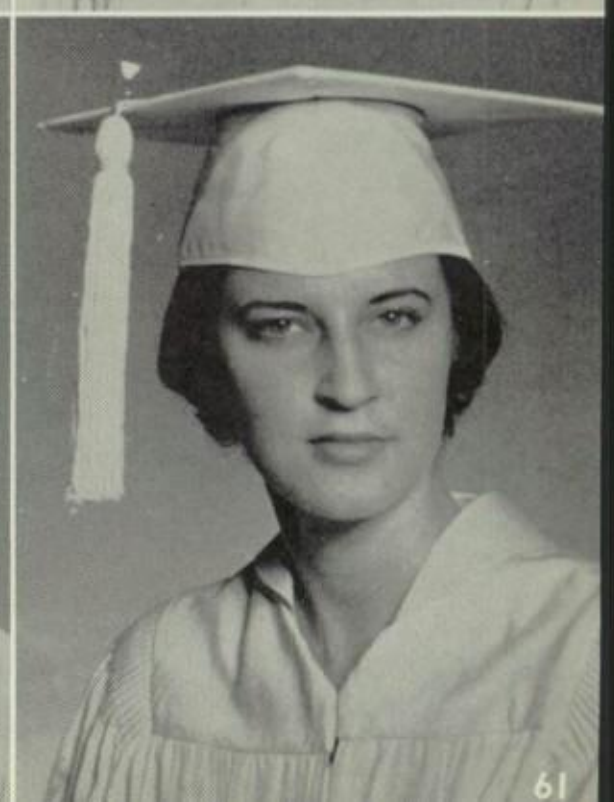
LTLA 1-4; Nurses 1-2; 4-H 1-3; Honor Society 3-4.

BOBBIE WILLIS

Class Rep. 1, Parliamentarian 2, Treasurer 3; LTLA 1; Sodality 1-2; Choral Club 1-3; Boosters 1-4; Cheerleader 2-3; Head-Cheerleader 4.

JUANTIA WILMORE





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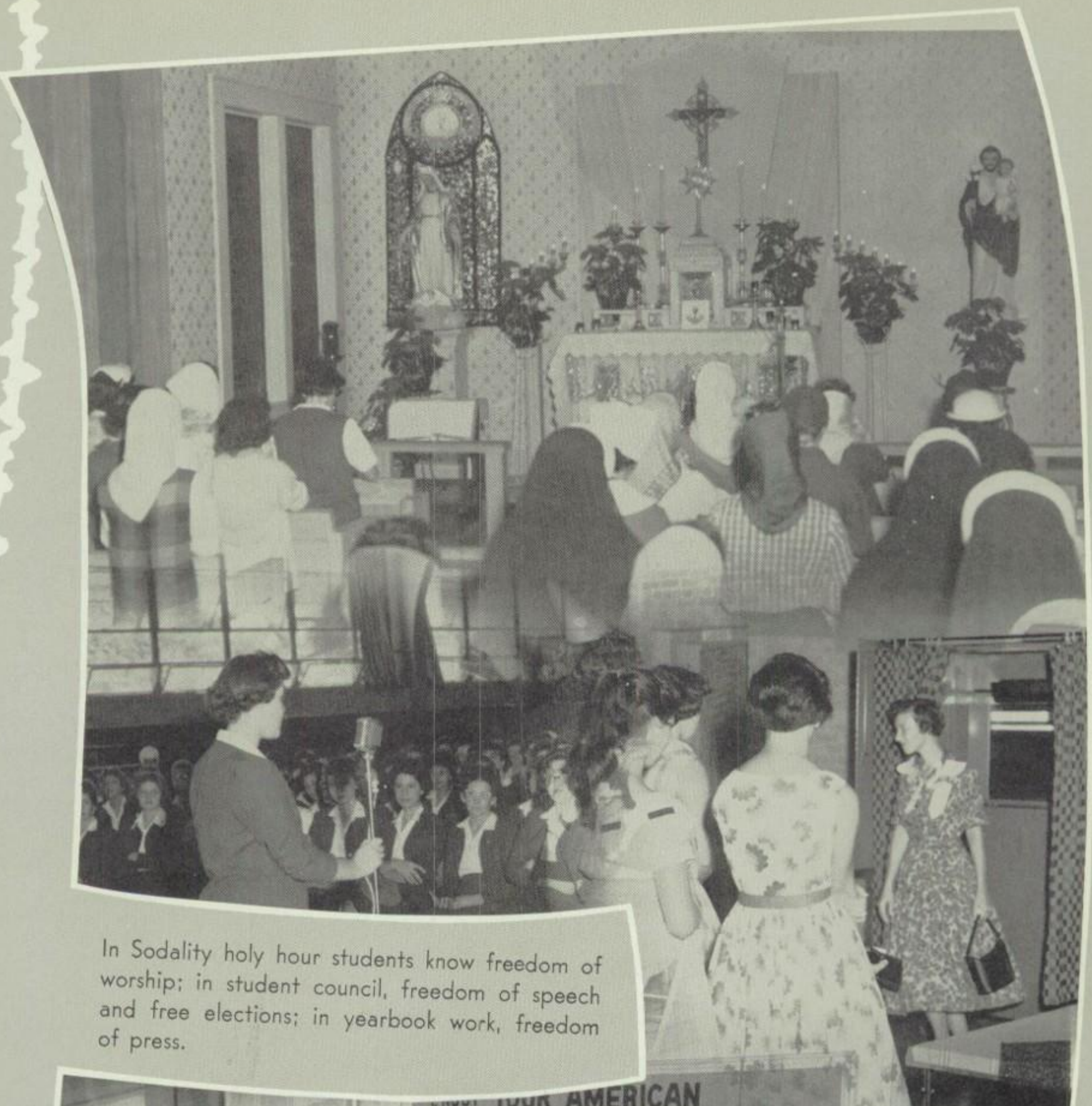
Clubs



In Sodality holy hour students know freedom of worship; in student council, freedom of speech and free elections; in yearbook work, freedom of press.

Menard Confraternity and Providence Sodality members view from every angle topics of timely interest during buzz sessions of monthly meetings.

Decades for Mary—Menard and Providence honor Our Lady with living rosary ceremony during October.

Sodality teaches spirituality

Parts of Providence symphony are played by various ensembles—school clubs.

Under guidance of Sister Paul Joseph, moderator, Our Lady's Sodality is the spiritual ensemble of school.

A way of life, sodality requires of members daily Mass and Holy Communion, daily rosary, morning and evening prayers, meditation, examination of conscience, and apostolic works. Sodalists keep Holy Hours and observe First Saturdays.

Honoring Mary, sodalists carry out such projects as school retreats, All Soul's Day visit to Maryhill Cemetery, Advent observances, Christmas play, and May procession.

Placing vigil light on altar during the enthronement of the Sacred Heart, in September, Myra Ellington, senior class president, leads school officers in offering symbols of the Sacred Heart's twelve promises.

Monsignor O. A. Olinger distributes pins and membership cards to new Sodalists who have proved themselves worthy of making an act of consecration to Mary.

Out-going prefect, Rosemary Palermo, turns over gavel to Nora Johnson, prefect for next year. Louise Leaumont (treasurer), Arlene Leggio (secretary) await their installation by old officers Ann Petrus (vice-prefect), Theresa Lewis (secretary), and Jean Van Gossen (treasurer). Jean will also serve as vice-prefect next year.

At Thanksgiving Day Mass, Menard Confraternity and Providence Sodality brought unconsecrated hosts in offertory procession.

All Accounted for! Meeting, under the guidance of Mrs. Steve Lymberis, sponsor, continues with business of month.

And another Providence ensemble, Future Teachers, study qualities and aptitudes basic to successful teaching. This has been accomplished through discussions, inspection of schools, campaign for recruiting new members, and award for senior best qualified as future teacher.

Charm bracelet award for outstanding future teacher engages Carolyn Gremillion and Betty Williams in wishful thinking.

Future teachers gain attitudes

Officers Juliet Boniol, president, Alice Villard, treasurer, and Sandra Kelly, secretary, discuss highlights for May meeting.

On their way to observe in nearby schools, Linda Hayden and Marianne Gremillion register enthusiasm.

Future nurses, Theresa Broccoto (treas.), Susie Andries, Linda Lemoine, and Carol Ann Leatherman prepare bandages for distribution in area hospitals.

Ensemble in white, Future Nurses, learn by action. Working in area hospitals—Cabrini, Baptist, Veterans, and Charity—members of club gain experience as junior assistants. Activities include such jobs as filling water pitchers, checking pulse rate, taking temperature, and making bandages.

Nurses Club works for points

Diane Springer; Marie Medica, secretary; and Donna Dupont, president, ready needed articles for Sister M. Bertina's home nursing Class.

Nurses Betty K. Lambert and Doris Millet of Veterans Administration Hospital explain to future nurses requirements for degree as registered nurse.

Students voice opinions regarding suggested amendments to school constitution.

Council leads student body

Most patriotic of ensembles, student council, gives classmen opportunity to share in school government.

Under their auspices an assembly introducing faculty and students opened fall term.

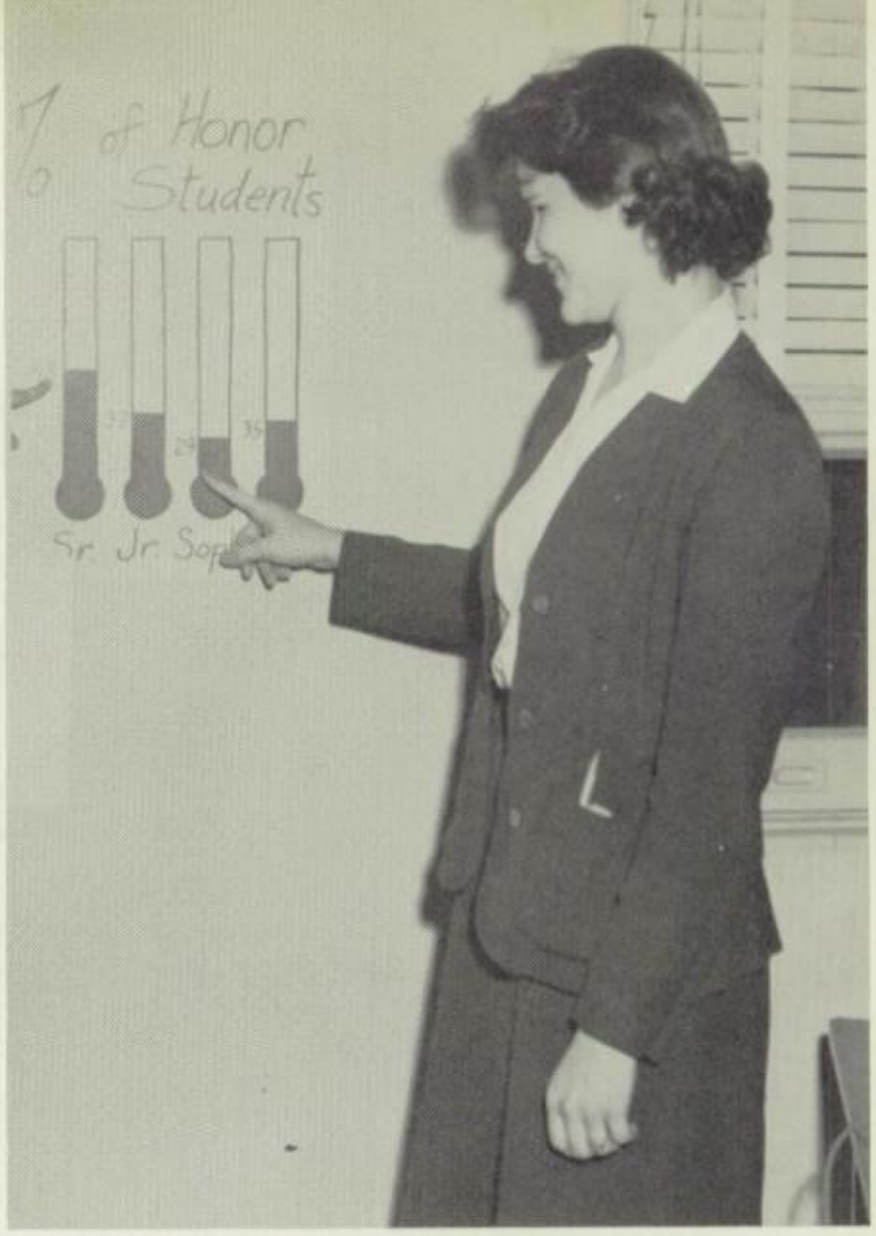
Major event of year, sponsoring Anniversary Ball, presented ad drive winners.

To train students in parliamentary procedure, November assembly amended school constitution.

Spring clean-up campaign encouraged attractive classrooms.

Totaling detention slips, Peggy Fleming (vice-pres.), Linda Gremillion (sec.), and Beulah Randall (treas.), perform weekly task.

In student council clean-up campaign Freshman B, represented by Sherry Wild (pres.) and Linda David (rep.), shunned dog house by capturing "Professor Stuffy."



To compare percentage of students on mid-term honor roll, Carol Ann Gremillion, student council president, studies graph.

Hostessing Rapides Parish 4-H'ers on Achievement Day at Providence, Sandra Gremillion (left), Ann Petrus, and Earline Viviano congratulate Sue Barton of Bolton and Betty Sue De Witt of Poland, La., on suits modeled in clothing contest. Donna Dupont and Carol Ann Gremillion also view spring costume.

Pleased with practice in exercising democratic right to vote in student council elections, Daphena Vandersypen makes way for next voter.

To make National Thespian Society, Providence dramatics ensemble, students must earn ten quality points in school and community theater work.

Outstanding event for drama enthusiasts is state-wide speech tournament at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, in Feb.

Thespians work for drama

Schedule of events for speech rally, Feb. 16, causes stir among Thespians, who choose contests to enter. Reviewing program are Pat Guillet, clerk; Dianne Mahfouz, secretary; Linda Hayden, president; Carolyn Gremillion, vice-president; Marian Ballatin, treasurer; and Marilyn Wilbert, representative.

To gain confidence for speech tourney, Alice McFarlane gives humorous interpretation to Linda Scott (left), Peggy Yerby, and Carol Copeland.

Practicing for extemporaneous speaking at rally, Peggy Fleming performs for Kathy McMullen (left), Phylis Tumminello, Donna Gauthier, Patsy Damico, and Karen Michiels.

Displaying new bronze plaque of John Martin Moye chapter Anne Lanius, Millie Charrier, Earline Viviano, and Myra Ellington symbolize leadership, scholarship, character, and service—qualities on which they had just spoken at assembly. Marianne Gremillion (left) president, and Susie La Croix, vice-president, draw attention to club insignia.

Honor Society draws scholars

Beginning with freshman year, students strive toward high goal—admission into scholastic ensemble, National Honor Society. Besides **B** averages, membership demands evidence of leadership, character, and service.

At mid-term eligible sophomores become probationists; qualifying juniors receive membership cards

To prepare for Honor Society showing of Dickens classic "Great Expectations," Marianne Gremillion threads film projector.

Student body assembles for Honor Society flag raising ceremony.

As Marguerite Warner checks in books, Earline Viviano interests Louise Vercher in tale of Oklahoma.

Promoting interest in good reading and assuming responsibilities as library assistants make up main objectives of Library Club, book lover's ensemble.

Highlight of club year is Valentine dance, honoring "Dream Beau," Menard student cited for outstanding loyalty and service to Providence and Menard.

To close year, club holds social meeting with presentation of awards for "Librarian of Year" runners-up, and other high-point members.

Cecile Normand, right, explains card catalog to Charline Coates.

Keeping library functioning smoothly Peggy Yerby, (left), parlamentarian, and Connie Trout shelve returned books.

Librarians increase interest in books

To keep library attractive, Beatrice Ribaudo, treasurer, adds finishing touches to spring arrangement.

Marguerite Warner, vice-president, and Cecile Normand, president, close door for Mrs. Joe Viviano as Connie Trout, secretary, and Earline Viviano, representative, take back seat, ready for trip to Louisiana Teenage Library Club Conventon in Baton Rouge.

Legion helps church

Attending Tuesday meeting of Mother of Divine Grace Praesidium, Connie Trout, left, Linda David, and Sharon Ardoin listen to Father Graef.

Father Graef is moderator and Mrs. Evelyn Lofton, sponsor of Mother of Divine Grace Praesidium.

Through home and hospital visits, parish devotions, and CCD parent-educator work members carry out aims of Marian ensemble, Legion of Mary.

Meeting once a week, two praesidia engage in rosary, spiritual reading, reports on week's work, recitation of Magnificat. Priest moderator gives guidance talk and closes with blessing.

Father Walsh serves as moderator for Mother of Divine Providence Praesidium.

Miss Agnes Johnson, left, sponsor, conducts meeting of Mother of Divine Providence Praesidium. Elaine La Jaunie, secretary, takes notes as Connie Terracino, Susie Andres, Theresa Brocato, and Linda Lemione listen to Karen Michaels weekly report. Right is Joan Lanius, vice-president.

Whether engaged as teacher; fisher, getting children to class; or helper, preparing materials, Providence Confraternity of Christian Doctrine members have opportunity of bringing religious truths to young uninstructed Catholics.

Waiting their turns as Msgr. Olinger presents Confraternity teacher's pin to Sue Gallaspy are, first row, Sister Mercedes, instructor, Bernadette Glorioso, Martha Barker, Helen Crooks and Nora Johnson. Second row, Ann Lanius, Judy Sills, Lynne Barron, Joan Lanius, Rosemary Palermo, and Kathleen Yerby. Third row, Millie Charrier, Mickie Moore, Carolyn Faulk, Ellen Petrus, and Ann Petrus. Fourth row, Pearl Ceasar, Carol Rigby, Gloria Damico, and Jean Van Gossen.

CCD works for church

To prepare children for first Holy Communion is joy of Nora Johnson, who tries veil on first communicant.

Organizing Providence girls for Confraternity work, Sister Mercedes, Missionary Catechist, gives instructions on teaching Christian Doctrine.

Leading class into St. Mary's Church, Winnsborro, Sue Gallaspy is prepared to hold religion class.

At KALB-TV, Larry McHale, studio announcer, shows Millie Charrier and Sister Jule Adele camera lens, that picked up Providence Choral club for TV showing.

Choral Club increases prestige

"Everyone is here today," comments Pat Guillet (right), attendance recorder, as Joan Lanius, accompanist, readies music and Carolyn Wilbert and Ruth Webb, librarians, get out singing books.

Top event for choral club was presenting half-hour of Christmas music over KALB-TV.

Year's appearances for Providence choral club began with Forty Hours Devotion in September. October brought the Christ the King Rally at Bringhurst Field, where city schools sang evening Mass.

During November, club offered entertainment for CBEA convention. Caroling at the Bishop's residence, at Cabrini and Veteran's hospitals, and at Christmas assembly filled December calendar.

Winning trophy with superior rating in LMEA festival, was triumphant event for March. April saw club engaged for Confirmation, Holy Thursday evening Mass at Prompt Succor, and Mass, Easter morning.

Joining Catholic schools of city, choral club sang for Bishop Greco's Pontifical Mass of Holy Chrism at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Holy Thursday.

Exchanging repertoires, choral groups of Providence and St. Mary's, Natchitoches, joined in a morning song fest at Providence gym, in late October.

To decorate achievement day stage, Marilyn Robichaux, left, Pauline Van Mol, Betty Thiels, and Margaret DeKeyzer hoist giant clover.

4-H gains honors

Presenting Rapides Parish 4-H trophy to Kathryn Perkins, Isadore Vanderlick of Rapides Bank and Trust Co., commends Providence 4-H Club.

Tops in parish, Providence 4-H Club, under leadership of Mrs. Andrew Van Mol, received award for year's efforts when they took Parish Trophy on Achievement Day and had Patsy De Keyzer named 4-H Parish Queen, receiving Key Award.

For afternoon assembly, Achievement Day, Margaret DeKeyzer provided musical entertainment.

Betty Thiels, left, and Kathryn Perkins, president, discuss activity picture for entrance bulletin board, which called students' attention to National 4-H Week.

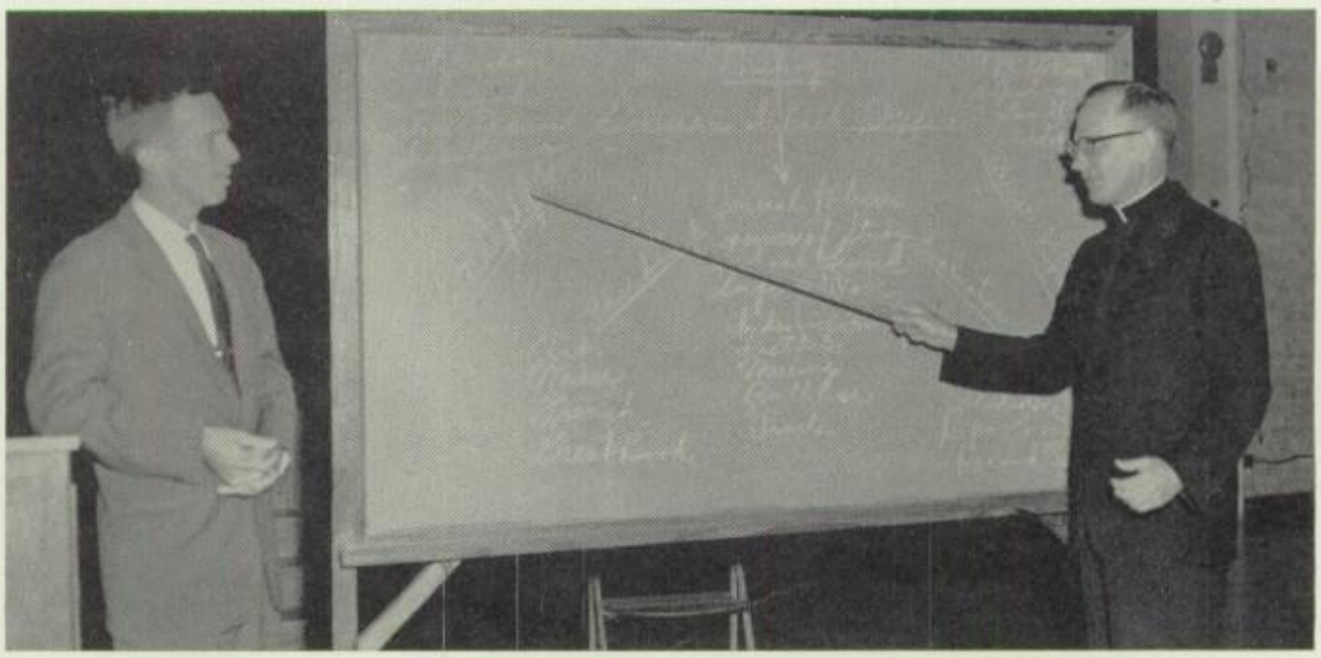
At PTA meeting, Kathleen Yerby, left, Joyce Hays, Pearl Caesar, and Linda Gremillion close program explaining school clubs, with Beanie Song.

Providence PTA parents' ensemble, provides contact between home and school. Prior to business meetings, students explain purpose of school activities, present individual accomplishments, and report on important events, such as Pelican Girls' State.

To present home situations, parents present talks or speak on panels.

Club assists with equipment for classes and improvements in school plant.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ardoin enjoy refreshments at PTA open house, in Sepember.



PTA creates understanding

Pointing out to PTA relationships between State Department of Education and Diocesan School Board, Father Teacle lists such items as certification of teachers and school lunch program. Mr. Randall introduced Father Teacle.

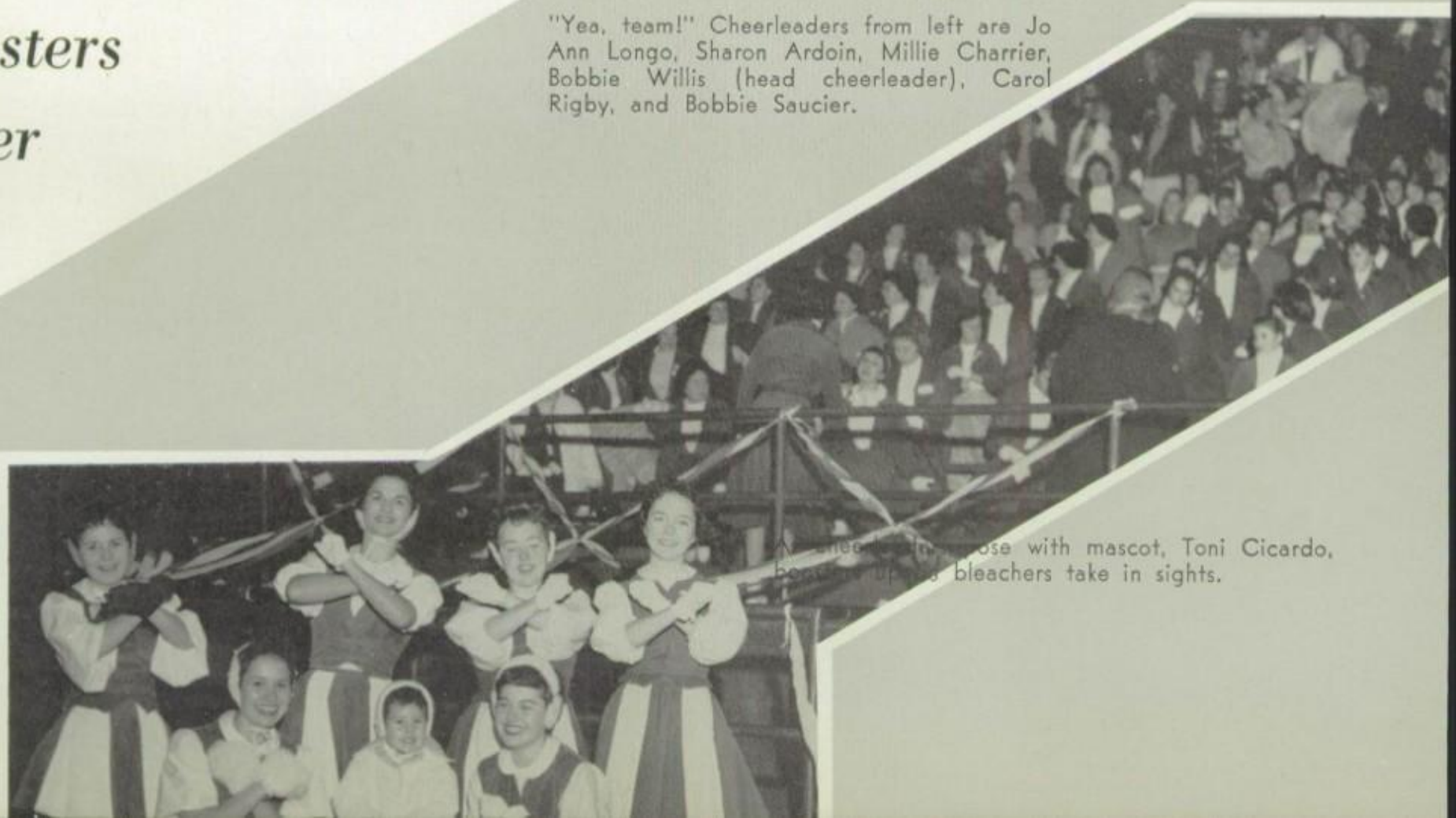
To award classroom with highest count in attendance at meeting, R. J. Webb, secretary, pens check. Left is Mr. W. R. Crooks, secretary, Walter B. Randall, vice-president, and Dr. W. A. Ardoin, president.

Attending practice, selling season tickets, and attending Menard football and basketball games, here and away, Boosters and cheering ensemble are kept at high pitch.

"You can tell a girl from Providence, but you sure can't tell her much." Boosters get ready to lend spirit to Menard team with cheering, under Glenda Nascello, center, Joyce Hayes, left, and Sally Daigre, co-captains.

Boosters cheer

"Yea, team!" Cheerleaders from left are Jo Ann Longo, Sharon Ardoin, Millie Charrier, Bobbie Willis (head cheerleader), Carol Rigby, and Bobbie Saucier.



[illegible] with mascot, Toni Cicardo, [illegible] bleachers take in sights.

Claiming basketball trophy, senior team glows with victory. Front from left are Pat Guillet, Pat Mayeux, Pat Daenen, Juanita Normand, Helen Webb. Back row are Judy Bonnett, Betty Murphy, Ann Petrus, Gloria Damico, Carol Ann Gremillion, Patsy Damico, and Connie Trout.

Sports Club sponsors tourneys

Sports' lover's ensemble, PSC figures at end of each ball season, bringing close with intramural tourney.

Volleyball contest went to sophomores. In second place were seniors. Last places went to juniors and freshmen.

Regaining dignity, seniors captured trophy for basketball, leaving sophomores in second place, and eliminating juniors and freshmen.

End of year saw sophomores recover, stealing baseball tournament from seniors with one run. Juniors had to be content with third place; freshmen with fourth.

China "dolls" yell to bolster freshman spirit during time-out at basketball tourney.

Striving to keep senior lead over sophomore nine, Pat Daenen sends curves over home base.

Pat Mayeux, senior, sends junior serve back, in volleyball tourney.

Music activities draw crowds

Music lovers' ensemble, Cecilian Music Club, develops cultural appreciation.

This year, outstanding project was Loyola University Band Concert, which drew audience of seven hundred.

Attending opera at New Orleans municipal auditorium brought rare experience to club members.

To qualify for National Fraternity of Music Students, club members audition each spring.

Ada Brant of National Guild of Music teachers follows score as Pearl Caesar auditions. Sister Jule Adele, Carolyn Lucas, seated, and Susie Andries give moral support.

Number ended, George A. Jansen, director, leaves platform; Loyola University Band take applause.

After band concert Joan Lanius and other music club members had opportunity of meeting band director George Jansen.

Pinning corsage on Karen Michaels as Sue Gallaspy, left, and Pat Berradelli supervise progress. Theresa Davis sees that music club members look their best for performance of "Madame Butterfly" in New Orleans.

Press Club, writers' ensemble supplies articles for Catholic weekly and city paper's "Campus Page."

To observe Press Month, Club encouraged Catholic Press Association contest, prepared display of Catholic magazines, and presented skit for Parents' Club.

Yearbook staff also holds membership in Press Club, editor being its president.

During National Catholic Press Month, Press Club gave skit on importance of Catholic Press, for Parents' Club.

Club stresses free press

To insure safe copy, Theresa Lewis, Donna Gautheir, editor, Carolyn Faulk, Peggy Fleming, Myra Ellington, and Joan Lanius check points on yearbook evaluation sheets from last year's judges.

Linda Hayden and Judy Bonnette, secretary, display poster made by club to encourage Catholic reading.

"Are these for free?" asks Joannie Gauthier, playing on bulletin display as she takes autograph sheet from Millie Charrier, business manager.

. . . Where the goal is
Fervent Catholics —
the silent chapel . . .

Activities

For fervent students the Sacrifice of the Mass offers to God their daily activities—student council campaigning, volleyball tournament Valentine dance, Mary candle Advent observance, Junior-Senior prom—; all are placed on the paten with the host.

No one missed the down beat beginning fall term activities at Providence. Student council campaign plans, already swelling during last days of August, came to a deafening crescendo during first week of school. Opening assembly, September 1, however, blended student body, whatever their party loyalties.

To further education of students in civic duties, State of Louisiana furnished voting machine for elections.

Carol Ann Gremillion was elected president, with Peggy Fleming, vice-president; Linda Gremillion, secretary; and Beulah Randall, treasurer.

Drawing up party platform and rehearsal of rally songs made up work of Toppy Clown Dixiecrats and Demon Democrats.

Speaking as chairman of Democrat Demons, Ann Lanius introduces candidates—Myra Ellington for president; Carolyn Faulk, vice-president; Helen Crooks and Linda Gremillion, secretary; and Dee Dee Glorioso, treasurer.

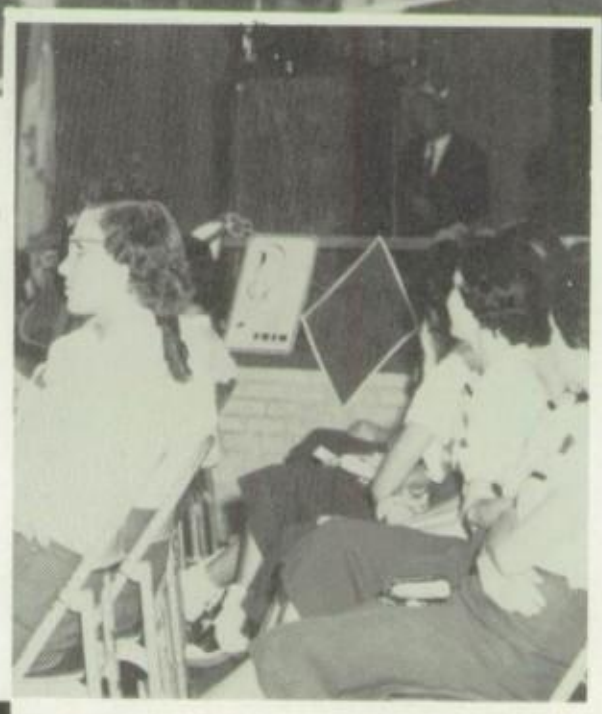
Parade of student body through downtown Alexandria celebrated election.

Student Council sounds down beat

Following Toppey the Clown's platform, Dixiecrat candidates included Carol Ann Gremillion for president, Joan Lanius and Peggy Fleming for vice-president, Pearl Ceasar and Connie Randall for secretary, and Beulah Randall and Ruth Webb for treasurer.

Carol Ann Gremillion took the presidency of student council in primary election, Sept. 3.

Promising their best, class and club officers pledge loyalty to Providence and to their respective clubs.



Officers installed

Honoring Providence with his presence at installation ceremonies Bishop Greco urged students to live up to the honor given them by their offices and to live always in accordance with Christian principles of school.

Officers of various clubs were installed during ceremonies conducted by Msgr. O. A. Olinger, Sept. 21. Guest speakers included Bishop Greco and John Foltz.

Foltz listed the characteristics of leadership as ability, availability, readiness to sacrifice, and character.

Msgr. Olinger presents certificates of office to student leaders.

In presenting 1960 class rings to sixty-two seniors, Msgr. Olinger is assisted by Helen Crooks (left) and Jo Ann Vermaelen, junior presidents, as Linda Hayden receives ring.

At early assembly, office practice students demonstrate best procedure in applying for job.

Students stand as Msgr. Olinger blesses classroom.

Movements change

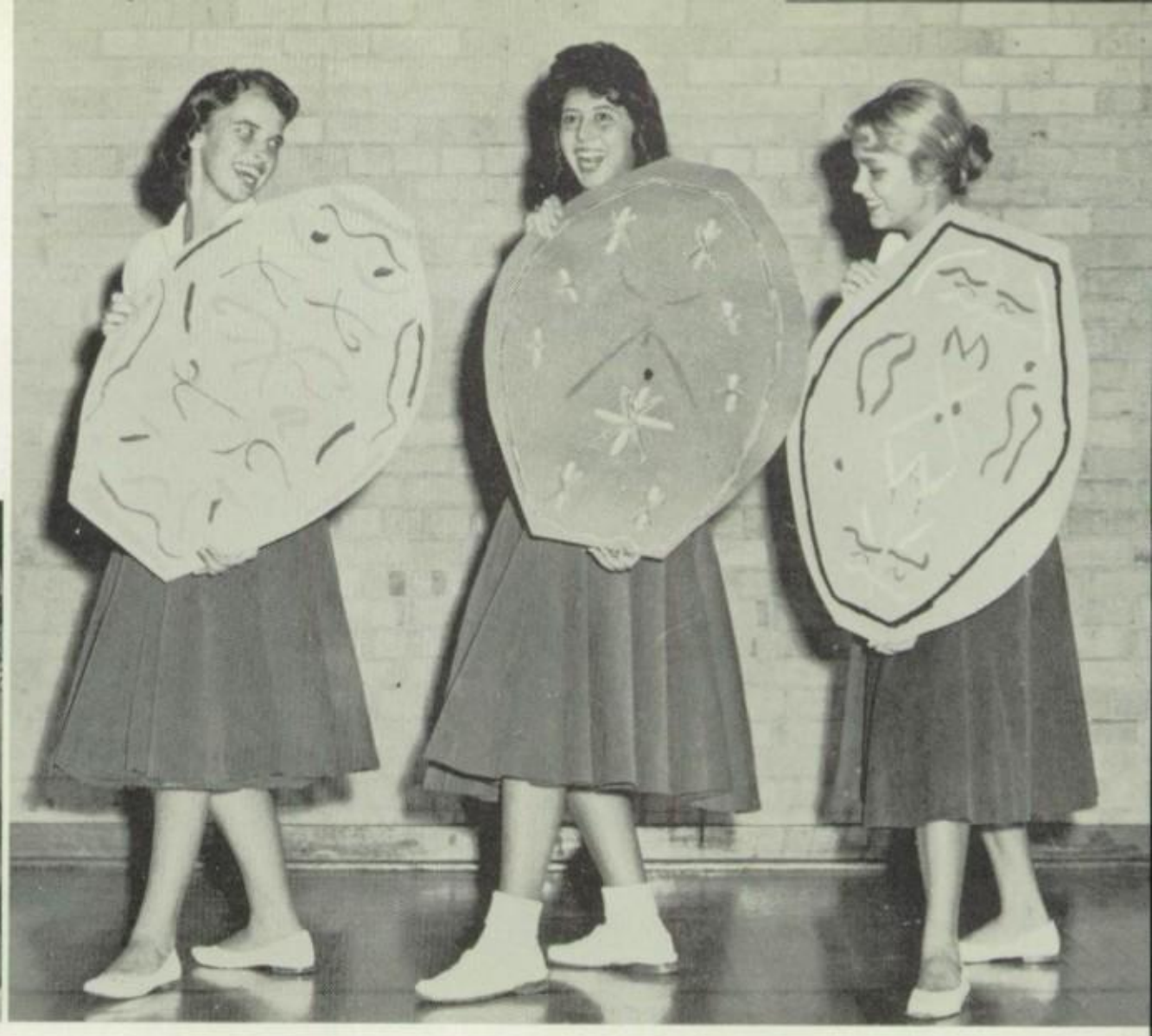
Attending SSCA in Dallas, Jane Thiels (front row), Rosemary Palermo, Dee Dee Glorioso, Ann Petrus, and Pearl Ceasar (back row), Joan Lanius, Cecile Normand, and Earline Viviano pose with Father George Levet, S.J.

At start of school year, movements of symphony change rapidly with tempos of various activities.

Return of delegates from SSCA, blessing of school, assemblies, and traditional senior class ring ceremony capture student interest in first weeks.

To thump of bongos, Mau Mau's of "Quite Villge" introduced freshmen to Providence social group in week-long initiation climaxed by kangaroo court.

Taking first place, Susie Van Dyke and Eva Gormanous recall "olden days" of 1929, in costume competition.



Enthusiastic seniors, Judy Bonnette, Glenda Nasello, and Connie Trout, hoist shields against freshman revenge.

Initiation introduces freshmen

Accused of homicide, Angela Medica, freshman, stands trial as Maureen Gibson attemps revival of Jo Ann Longo, victim.

"Nobody loves me," wail six little freshman onions who try to elbow way in.

Big Chief Myra Ellington opens kangaroo court for student body.

Students excel in talent show

Folk themes ran through senior talent show, using Japanese teahouse as setting. Numbers ranged from dramatic ballet and Spanish dancing to popular lyrics, rock-n-roll, westerns, and hillbillies.

To Paul Mathews for Menard ballet group and to Linda Lemoine for Providence freshman group, Father Donald Thomas, diocesan director of Catholic youth, presents first place awards.

Taking off Lennon Sisters, Junior A do parody of Lawrence Welk show.

From Honduras, Central America, Ana Maria Gallardo adds Latin theme to talent show.

To rock-n-roll music of second place winners, Jack Randall (left) and Joe Wilson, sophomores Peggy Yerby (left), Alice McFarlane, and Ruth Webb supply lyrics.

At Mad Motivation dance student council hostessed incoming freshmen.

To every Providence girl, Menard prom adds another big thrill. In foreground, left, Earl Guillory, Judy Bonnette, and Richard Asscherick enjoy watching band.

PCH-er's and dates dance

Valentine motif gave color to annual Library Club frolic.

through year

Allegro movement—among best mixers for Providence Central High girls and Menard Memorial boys, school dances enliven each semester.

Mad Motivation honored freshman class, first friday night of school year. Sophomores followed with Huckleberry Hound dance in October. Anniversary Ball and Homecoming took November limelight.

Opening second term, Libary Club Valentine dance lightened studious hearts.

As year drew to close, Easter informal, prom, and Graduation dance completed list of get-togethers.

Only sophomores could have worked out Huckleberry Hound theme for enjoyable dancing party.

Sandra Matassa, escorted by Harry Flynn, reigned as "Miss Centralite" at the Anniversary Ball.

Royalty frolic at ball

Opening the evening's program of entertainment, Jo Ann Longo offered a ballet number, "Vienna Beauty."

In festive atmosphere couples danced beneath blue and white mobiles, glittering overhead.

Emceeing the program, Carol Ann Gremillion, president of the student council, told of the annual celebrations held during the past decade.

Later in the evening there was dancing to the music of the Tunes.

Under supervision of Miss Barbara Cicardo, student council sponsor, Diane Mahfouz (left), and Connie Randall arrange large glittered numerals to be featured against blue triangles. Louise Simms creates centerpieces.

Marking the tenth year of Providence as a Catholic Central High School for girls, and Anniversary Ball presented ten top rating winners in the Providentia ad drive.

To honor the court, Jo Ann Longo performed a ballet routine. Sharon Aertker sang "Anniversary Song," with Susie LaCroix at the piano. Joan Lanius played an organ solo, "Intermezzo." Under the direction of Sister Jule Adele, the choral club sang "The Silver Ring," "Make Believe," and "The Swing." Joan Lanius and Susie LaCroix accompanied the group.

Leading in sales of season tickets for Eagle games, Carolyn Gremillion took title of Homecoming Queen.

Sally Daigre won as Princess in competition.

Glenda Nasello became Eagle duchess.

As Countess, Sandra Matassa made Homecoming Court.

Maid of Honor was Martha Medica.

Carolyn Gremillion reigned as queen of Menard Homecoming, when Menard Eagles hosted Jena Giants at Bolton High School Stadium, Nov. 6.

At 4 p.m. the queen and her court led parade from Menard through downtown Alexandria, returning to Menard for pep rally.

After Menard's first triumph over Jena, a 25-6 victory, court was honored at homecoming dance at Bentley Hotel.

Homecoming dance

Menard boys and Providence girls boost Eagles to victory.

Following the game Menard Memorial Alumni Association hosted dance in Venetian Room of Bentley, where Ralph J. Bordelon presented court.

follows victory

In pre-game ceremonies Queen Carolyn and her court were escorted by members of Menard Athletic and Alumni Associations.

Crowning homecoming Queen, Ralph J. Bordelon, president of Menard Alumni, places tiara on Carolyn Gremillion, escorted by Leroy Bize, president of Athletic Association.

Completing the Advent tree, Connie Trout (left), and Susie La Croix add last decorations made by geometry class.

As youngest student in school Ellen Petrus lights first candle on Advent wreath while Msgr. Olinger leads prayer.

To keep Christ in Christmas, sodalists Ann Petrus (left), Sandra Gremillion, and Mary Warner use salesmanship on Ann Lanius.

Placed in crib during last days of Advent, Christ Child receives offerings of Advent practices from Theresa Lewis (left) and Cecile Normand.

In symphony, more somber movement—Advent observance fostered by Sodality—brought students closer to Infant Jesus.

Through Mary candle, symbolic Advent wreath and tree, school groups made preparation during month preceding birth of Christ.

Climaxing season of joyful penance, last assembly of 1959 featured program of Christmas in other lands, Nativity tableau by Sodality and personal offerings to Christ Child.

School prepares for Christmas

Nativity

Presenting Christmas scene, Sodalists bring Christmas program to close.

To honor Infant Jesus, students brought gifts of bagged candy for catechism pupils at missions.

Students join in religious activities

To start drive for new Catholic high school, Bishop Greco presided at Mass in gym, and afterwards traced growth of schools in diocese.

Religious activities also brought Menard and Providence students together. Such events included Mass launching new school campaign, Sodality activities, and visit on All Souls' Day.

Sodalists Marilyn Wilbert, left, and Rosemary Palermo read Mayor W. J. Bowden's proclamation, declaring Catholic Youth Week.

On All Souls' Day, Providence Sodality and Menard Confraternity attended blessing of graves by Msgr. Olinger, at Maryhill Cemetery.

To show customs in Germany, freshmen Charlotte Palazzola, Angela Medica, and Carol Ann Leatherman, who have placed gifts under tree, turn to admit visitors.

Sophomores enact story of Netherlands Christmas, trimming tree and preparing **sabot** for gifts.

Customs told through Christmas plays

In season of Christmas carols, homerooms acquainted student body with customs in other lands.

Ending program, Sodality represented Christ's coming, in tableau as students made offering at crib.

Showing Sandra Matassa gift for **El Santo Nino,** Helen Marien of Junior B plays role in legend of Christmas poinsettia.

Dressed in English costumes of olden times, Junior A frolic in yuletide dance.

Father Ritchie confers with Pattie Clement (left) and Linda Mayeaux as part of the private guidance schedule of day of recollection.

Leaving Maryhill chapel after three day retreat, seniors register spiritual joy experienced during days of silence.

Retreats –

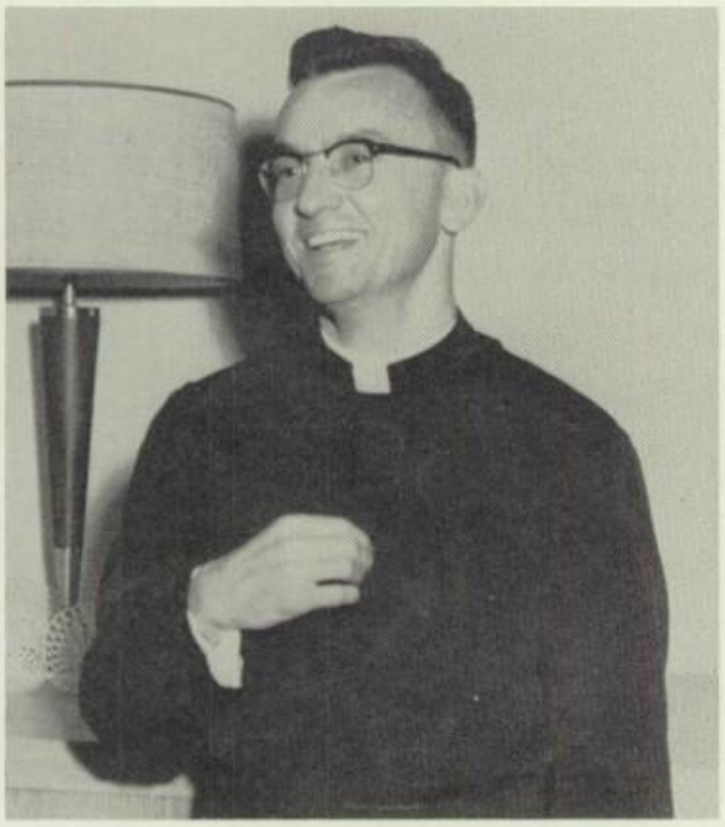
Pause between movements—guidance comes to Providence girls in form of retreats and special talks, supplementing religious instruction classes.

In observance of Catholic Youth Week Sodality of Our Lady sponsored day of recollection, October 29, in observance of National Catholic Youth Week.

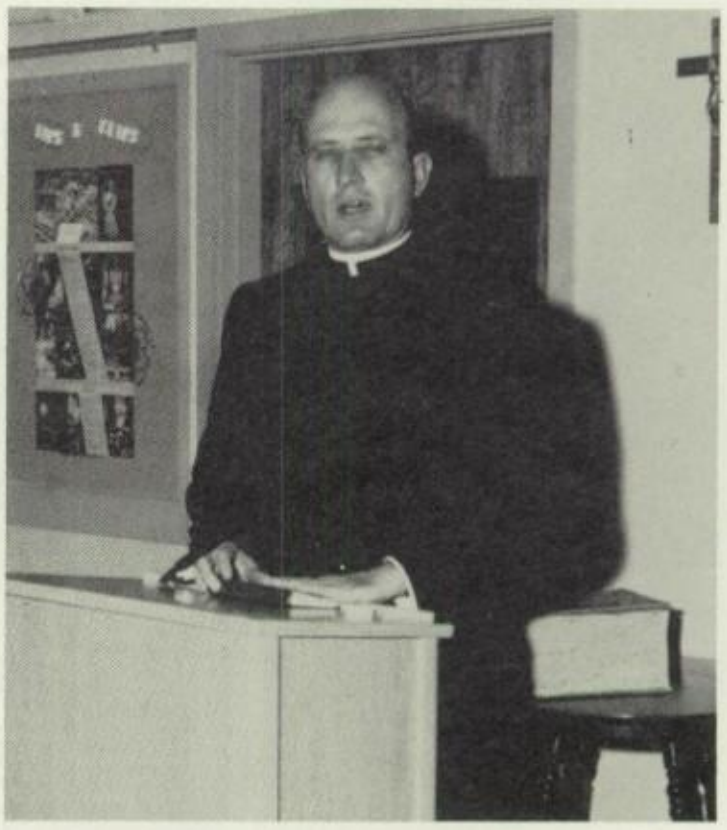
Next came the Maryhill retreat for seniors under Father Thomas.

At end of third quarter, Father Murray Clayton preached day and half retreat for entire student body. Earlier Father Clayton gave guidance talks to Menard and Providence juniors and seniors.

In March, vocation talks came from Father Hugh Biggers, who addressed seniors, and from Father Patrick Wakeman, who spoke to the underclassmen.



For guidance talks and spring retreat, students are indebted to Father Murray Clayton, counselor at Maryhill Seminary and editor of the diocesan newspaper.



Speaking to undergraduates, Father John Wakeman, rector of Maryhill Seminary, emphasized that girls should concentrate on becoming women before thinking of following any profession.

vocational conferences prepare students

In vocation talk, Father Hugh Biggers, professor at Maryhill, stressed excellence of religious vocation and pointed out great demand for religious in world today.

Resident students broaden outlook

First purpose at Providence—study. Kathryn Perkins, Hamburg, La., and Lucia Rappicciolli, Nicaragua, make use of pre-test study hour.

Dinner for resident students honors graduates Gloria Parra (left), Columbia, and Betty Pascua, Honduras.

Getting first sight of Christmas banquet table, resident students take delight in Sister Eva's yuletide decorations.

At Menard's student-faculty basketball game, Sue Gallaspy, Boyce, La., and Gloria Parra join Providence students in pulling for teachers.

At Providence, U.S.A., six foreign students learned students life United States style. Five U.S. students assisted their progress. Studying English, enjoying TV, ball games, movies, and dances, resident girls found "home away from home" and left at Providence an appreciation of their foreign cultures.

Modeling ancestral attire, Elba Gutierrez, Venezuela, gives realistic touch to library display of books on foreign countries.

In attending Loyola Band concert and dance, Joannie Gauthier, Moreauville, La., makes new friend of university student.

Who wouldn't show elation over corsage of pink rosebuds for Junior-Senior prom? Ana Maria Gallardo, Honduras, accepts flowers from escort, Weston Porter.

Dawn's early light
Found
School clothed in white.

Snowflakes to Nature's

Row upon row,
Senior wing crepe myrtles
Cradled piles of snow.

Beauty of campus site
Succumbs
To lust for fight.

Dashing through the snow,
These revelers know
That ten o'clock shadows
Mean time to go
Cut paper hearts
For Valentine show.

East side, west side,
All around the school,
Heaps of snow
Keep everything cool.

Saturday, February 12, found Providence resting under eight-inch snowfall. Nature had played a snow-white sonata through Friday evening.

Dance Sonata

Nature came
And sat
And left her mark
On chair and limb
And withered bark.

In Room 2 Margaret Faye Vance adjusts Lenten arrangement.

Stopping by entrance bulletin board, Jo Ann Longo views Sodality image of crucifixion.

Providence prepares for Easter

Junior sodalists Carol Ann Leatherman, Linda Lemoine, Sherry Wild, Stephanie Lomonte, and Theresa Brocato finish baskets prepared as Easter gifts.

Lenten season brought sober tone to school activities. In classrooms, bulletin boards reminded students of Christ's supreme sacrifice. Friday afternoon Stations of the Cross gave opportunity for further meditation.

Fostering spirit of giving, junior sodalists prepared gift Easter baskets. Senior sodalists contributed to missions.

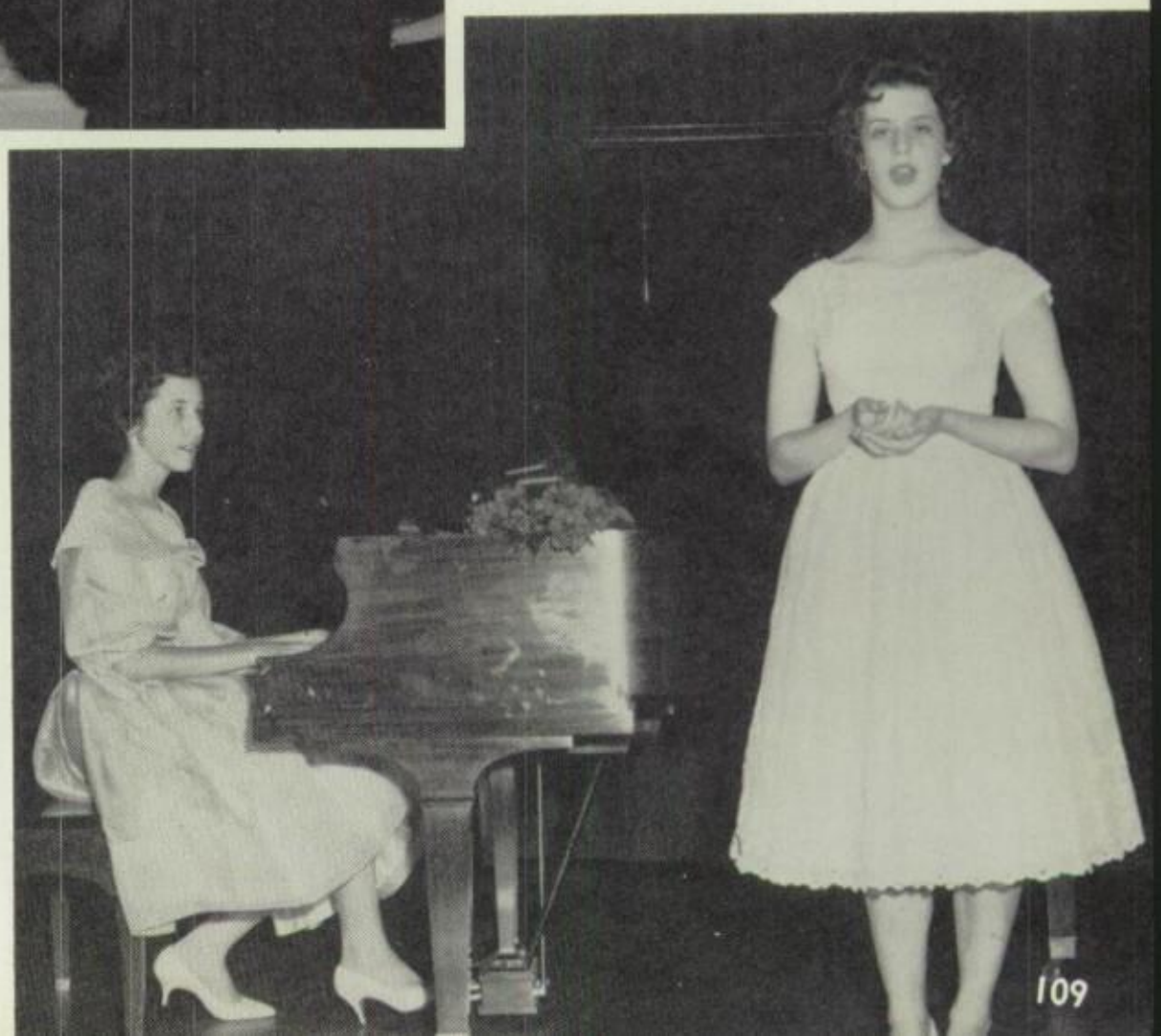
Musicians entertain

Musical accomplishments lend cultural note to year's activities.

With vocal and instrumental numbers music students entertain in fall and spring recitals. Often during year they are called on for appearances on various programs.

"Rhapsody in Blue" keeps Matt Lanius absorbed at music program.

Offering selections which won superior rating, choral club entertains at May Parent-Teacher meeting.



In recital, Phyllis Tumminello's "Ave Maria" is accompanied by Sylvia Staples at the piano.

Modeling red and white check separates, Carolyn Lucas makes turn for judges—Mrs. Lymberis (left), J. W. Monroe, and Mrs. Dyson.

Yellow check cotton with full skirt, worn by Marianne Gremillion, won loud applause from student audience.

In hound-tooth check with exaggerated collar, Bernadette Glorioso made bid for winning costume.

Homemakers Louise Leaumont (left) Pat Cherry, Gloria Cauvillion, and Isabel Bellino make ready poster announcing dressmakers' contest.

Another Dressmakers' Contest demonstrated homemakers' skill, April 7, when contestants passed in review.

To judge, this year, were Mrs. June Dyson, homemaking instructor at Louisiana College; J. W. Monroe, fabric buyer at Weiss and Goldring; and Mrs. Steve Lymberis of Providence.

Before the review, Priscilla Mathews presented corsages and boutonniere to judges and commentator, Gloria Damico.

Awards for winners were gifts of leading Alexandria merchants.

Having modeled frocks, contestants line up for final inspection by judges.

Pausing to be rated by judges, Donna Gauthier models dress she has designed and made.

First place winner in separates division, Carolyn Lucas, left, enjoys achievement with Betty Thiels in fifth place, dress division, with brown flowered cotton, and Bernadette Glorioso in fourth with sheath.

Student models judged on talent

To Cecile Normand, center, went first honors in dress division for gray cotton with nylon sheer trim. Carolyn Wilbert took second with lavender check nylon organza. For white nylon organza over blue taffeta, Donna Gauthier won third place.

Miss Cicardo shows Sandra Laborde (left), Judy White, and Martha Barker model for prom centerpieces.

Making paper foliage and flowers gives Junior A and B classes chance for uniting in fun.

"April Showers" honors seniors

The finished products shower down toward satisfied dancers.

Sitting for picture at prom, seniors enjoy being honorees.

Attracted by Boogie Kings, two couples stand this one out.

As accelerated movement came Junior-Senior prom. Theme providing decorating motif was "April Showers." And Louisiana skies responded with downpour which subsided for arrival of couples.

Shades of baby pink and siamese dressed the gym in party fashion. Music was provided by Doug Ardoin's Boogie Kings.

Peggy Yerby and escort, Jack Randall, compliment Miss Cicardo on decorating job done by juniors.

Southern Assemblies add color

No Indianhead penny—Ida La Luz! Trying on war bonnet of Sky Eyes, Southern Assembly entertainer, Ida gets feel of Indian chief.

The lady and the tiger: Carol Rigby, modeling dress of Indian maid, seems satisfied to have her head in jaws of tiger so long as skin hangs in background.

A Southern Assembly on Indian culture and one on land of India featured handicrafts, clothing, and customs of these peoples. Besides playing role of comedian, Juss Wynn gave interesting points on land of tulips—Holland. During Fire Prevention Week, England Air Force Base provided demonstration.

Juss Wynn offered hours of comedy and music that kept students entertained as it does his TV audience.

From England Air Force Base came Chief Edwin A. Guillotte (left), Sgt. Kermit Lloyd, and Sgt. Richard Cooper to give demonstration for Fire Prevention Week.

"Strolling Through the Park"' brought juniors within one point of gaining trophy.

Light comical movement—a regular scherzo —Providence annual Howdy Doody Day, May 9, hostessed eighth grade graduates of city schools.

Visit to morning classes, lunch in the gym, and usual Howdy Doody assembly introduced visitors to life at Providence.

For sophomore number "'Tis Spring" Sandra Gremillion accepts entertainment trophy from Sister Michael Rose.

As morning sun, Marilyn Meadows, awakens sophomores—spring flowers and insects.

Howdy Doody Day entertains eighth grade

Among emcees, Beulah Randall assisted in introducing class numbers.

Satisfied with matinee performance, cast takes thunderous applause in stride.

Only on Jr's first date could such complications set in. "Not in a Thousand Years" brought Menard and Providence together in senior play, with James Ray directing.

Cast included

Bert Arden ..... Mickey Guillory
Mother Conroy ..... Millie Charrier
Father Conroy ..... Earl Guillory
Marjorie Conroy ..... Myra Ellington
(little sister)
Junior Conroy ..... Kenny Ardoin
Dilly Dalton ..... Pattie Clement
Mrs. Grigsby ..... Glenda Nasello
Father Mathews ..... David Soileau
Jeannie Mathews ..... Connie Trout
Hap ..... Jimmy Crooks
Morrison Vanderpool .... Johnny Hildenbrand
(pseudo-intellectual)
Buzz Fugle ..... Paul Fett
(date crasher)
Great Aunt Alice ..... Carolyn Faulk
Cousin Alicia ..... Helen Webb

Unexpected visitor, Mrs. Babbleton, and "baby sitting" problem darkens Mother Conroy's hopes for engagement with Father.

What to do with younger sister has all but little Sis in a dither, observes neighbor Bert Arden.

School-side audience suggest only one reaction—approval.

After first performance, director Jim Ray briefs cast on fine points for next showing.

PCH, Menard present
NOT IN A THOUSAND YEARS

Not knowing "young man" too well is Mother Mathew's side of episode, but Father counter-charges with faith in fellowman.

Pseudo-intellectual (left) and date crasher add complications to Junior and Jeannie's dating problem.

At Education Week assembly French classes gave demonstration and sang "La Marseillaise."

Chairman Florence Robinson, center, of St. James, introduces panelists Linda Gremillion, left, of PCH; Anthony Hollins, of St. James; Linda Hayden, of PCH; and Joan Roberts, of St. James, at CBEA convention.

Assembly informs

Complementing school work, assemblies during year covered variety of topics. To climax Education National Week, assembly, with Father Teacle and Sister M. Veronica, school supervisor, as honor guests, featured French and Civics Classes.

For CBEA convention, Office Practice and Future Teacher group from Providence and St. James joined in panel on "Teaching Responsibility to Teenagers."

Bringing Courtesy-Friendly Week to close, assembly presenting personality skits was sponsored by student council.

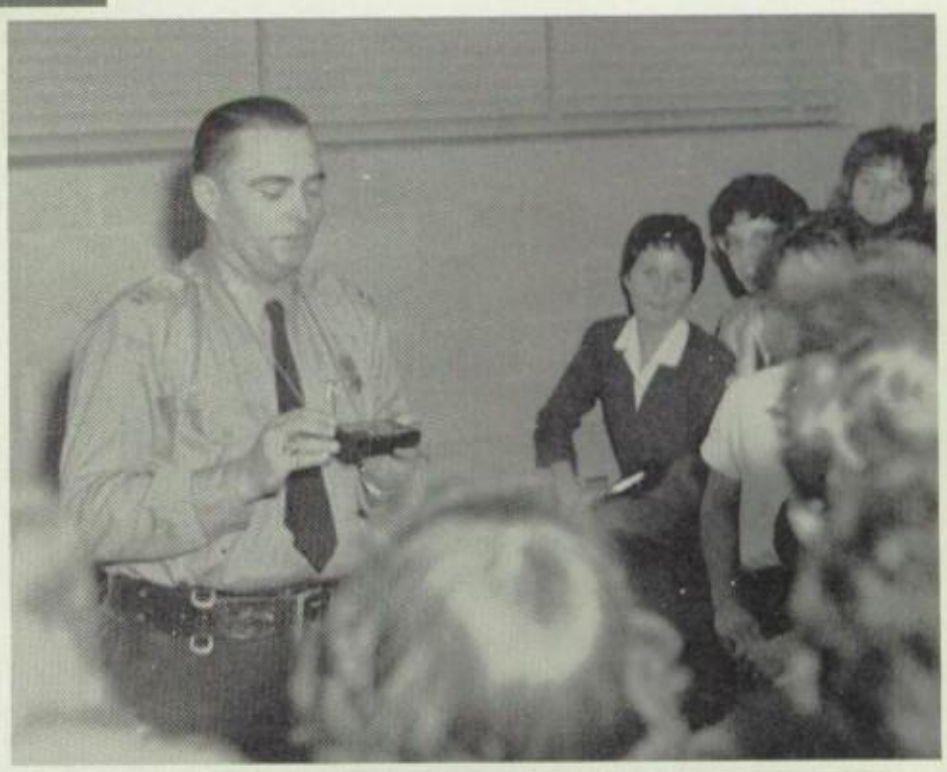
"I just want to be friends," sing contented group at Be-Mary-Like assembly.

as varieties give movement changes

From tense moments during Menard faculty-student basketball game, to sober visit to city jail, variety of activities offered respite from regular class work.

Socials as reward for club work gave impetus to student endeavor.

Upholding professional dignity, Brothers gave student team hard working out.



At invitation of city officials students visited city jail, learning complete process of dealing with lawbreakers.

Certificates came as award for hours of service at Library Club social meeting bidding farewell to seniors.

Opening Career Day at Providence, Frank Daniel, Chairman of Business Education Committee of Chamber of Commerce, introduces speakers representing different professions.

Outlining steps, Mrs. Ethel Holloman, Campus Page Editor of local newspaper, answers students questions on career in journalism.

Work at telephone office is described by Mrs. Lucille Lee, Alexandria's head operator.

Representing teaching profession, Miss Mary Lee Cambre gives advantages and compensation of life training young people in classroom.

Career talks answer questions

Conferring with Alfred Redmond, pharmacist, Earline Viviano inquires about educational requirements for his profession.

Picturing life of medical student, Dr. Rufus Craig leads up to profession of doctor.

From Houston, Texas, Airline Hostess, Marty Waldron, joined career team to relate pleasures of air travel to students.

As special courtesy to Alexandria-Pineville schools, Chamber of Commerce sponsored team of authorities to speak on various professions. Providence had pleasure of hostessing group, April 4, Career Day.

Later in month group from Louisiana State University showed film giving history, need, and offerings of new L.S.U.-Alexandria Junior College.

Relating history of L.S.U., Alexandria, former Chambers College, Lemmie T. Gleason provides narration for color film. Other speakers were Robert Bays, left, and Sam Poe, also on publicity committee.

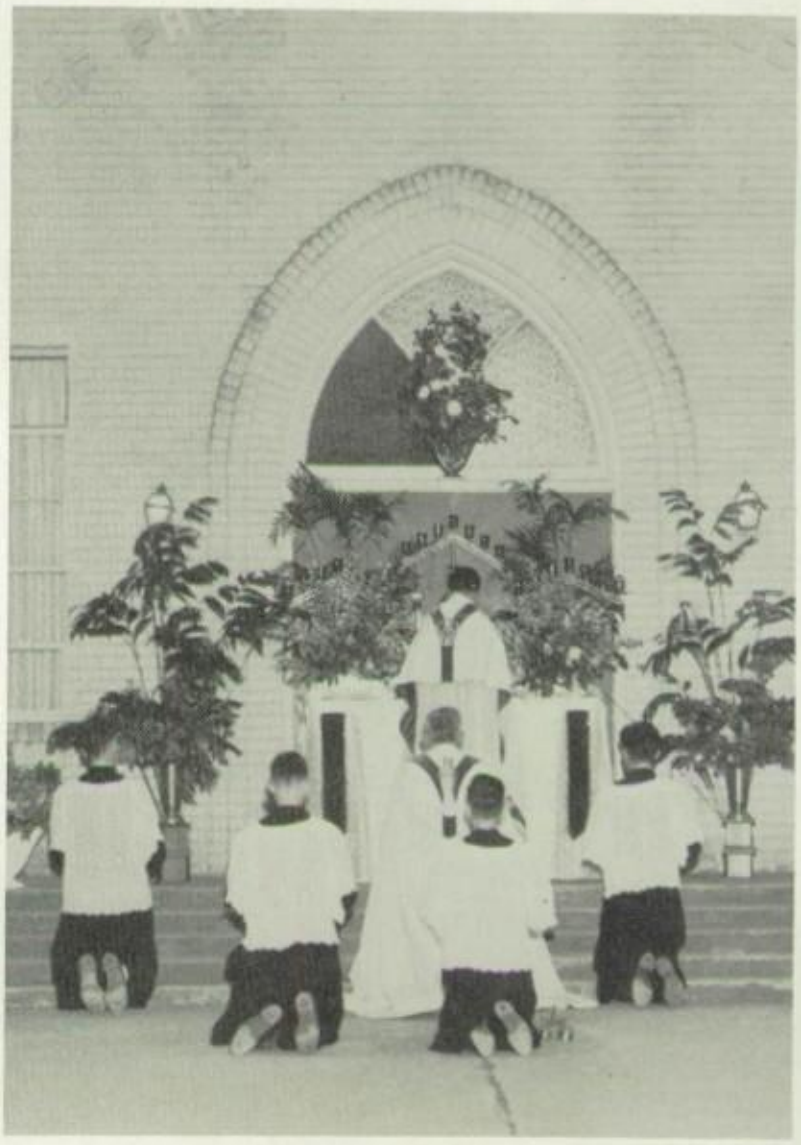
"Hail, Holy Queen" sang devotees of Mary as Rosemary Palermo placed wreath of sweetheart roses on head of Our Lady of Prompt Succor statue.

Joining in public veneration of Mother of God, Menard, Providence, and Our Lady of Prompt Succor students went in procession from Providence campus to statue of Our Lady of Prompt Succor School lawn.

In passing statue, girls placed bouquets of spring flowers at Blessed Virgin's feet.

Singular honor of crowning Mary went to Rosemary Palermo as prefect of Providence Sodality.

Led by Msgr. Olinger, rosary was recited. Then, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given from altar improvised at entrance of Prompt Succor School.



Vested for Benediction, Msgr. Olinger waits as Father Graef places Blessed Sacrament in tabernacle.

May Queen and escort, Richard Texada, lead recessional after crowning and Benediction.

Ascending steps to crown Our Lady, Rosemary Palermo places rose wreath on head of statue as Menard and Providence seniors form honor guard.

Movements take solemn note

Reciting rosary and singing Lourdes hymn between decades, procession of school students makes its way down Twenty-first Street.

Impersonating gods of Teutonic legend, sophomores presented awards to triumphant warriors, the seniors.

To break magic spell of Odin, Jo Ann Longo does ballet.

Among end-of-year socials honoring seniors came Sophomore entertainment—Halls of Valhalla.

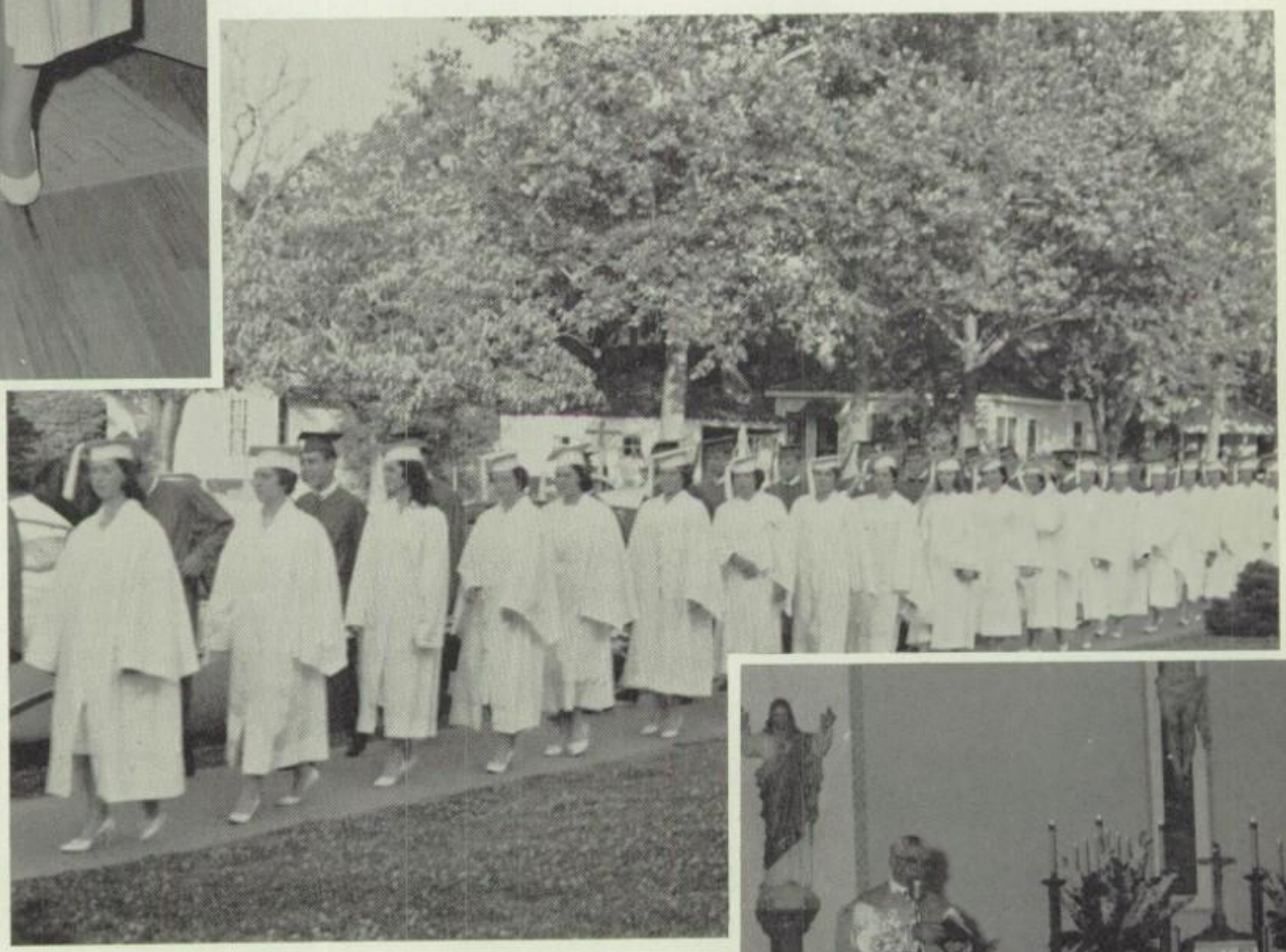
Juniors feted graduates with buffet supper after Baccalaureate Mass.

Underclassmen fete seniors

Caps and gowns laid aside, seniors enjoy supper given by juniors.

Menard joins Providence in cap and gown exercises

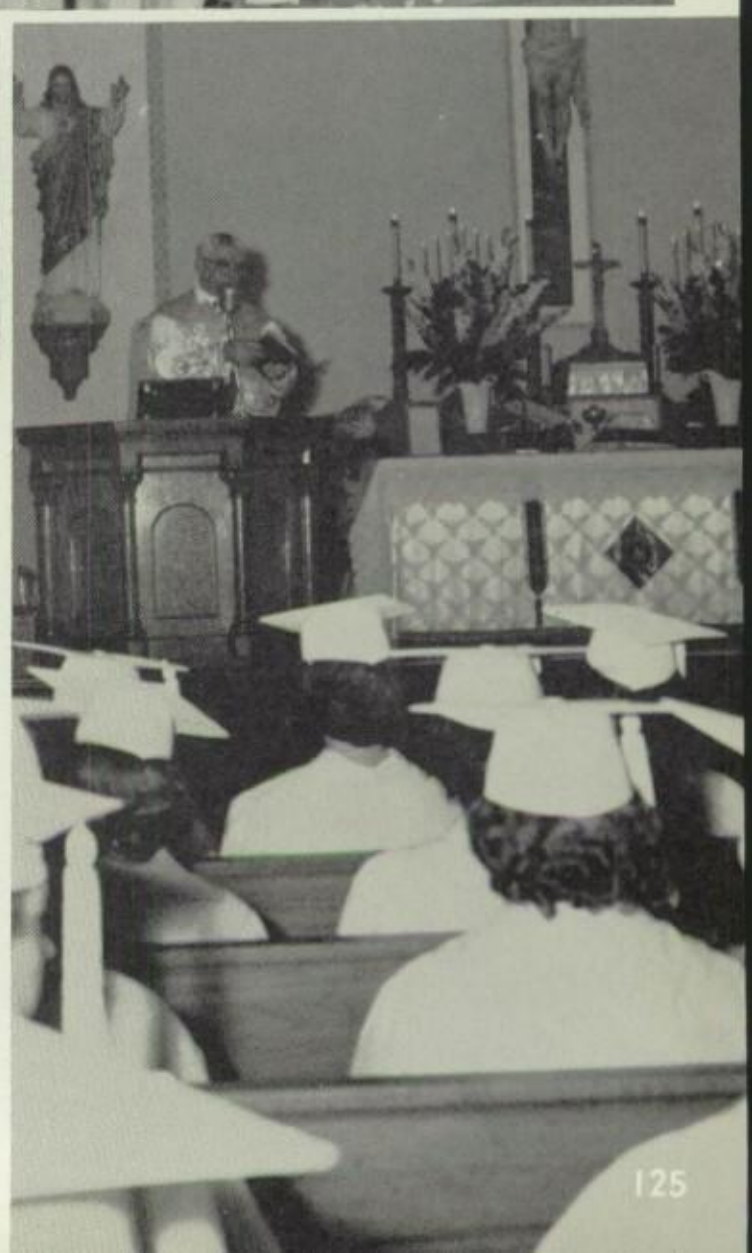
Adjusting cap for Betty Pascua, right, Gloria Parra shares joy of anticipation.



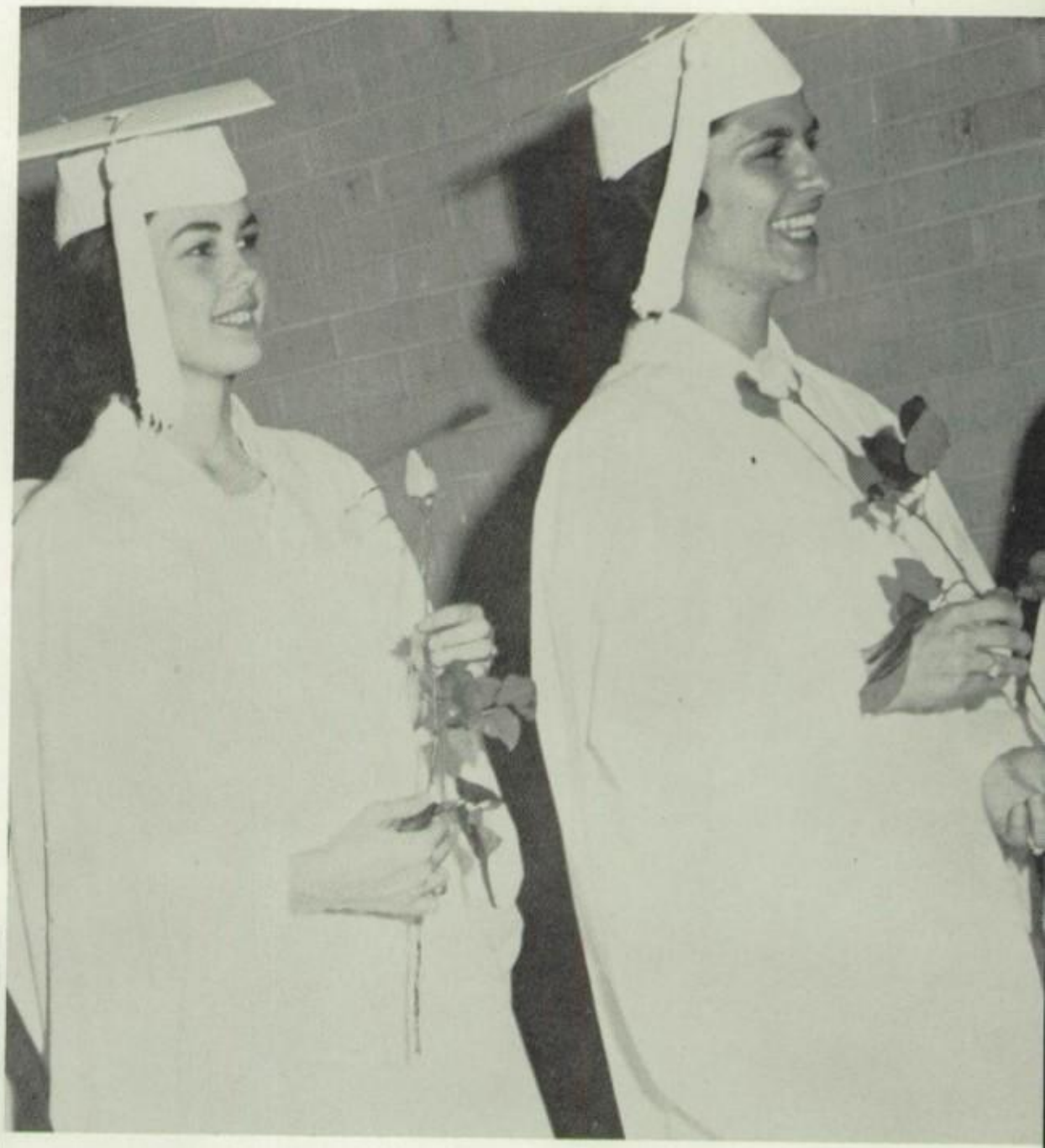
Initial step— procession to Baccalaureate services means that Commencement exercises have begun.

Donning caps and gowns for first public appearance, Menard and Providence graduates attended Baccalaureate Services at six o'clock in Our Lady of Prompt Succor Church.

Msgr. Olinger delivered Baccalaureate sermon, using text from St. Mark, "For what does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, but suffer the loss of his own soul?"



"Choose correct standards," Msgr. Olinger told graduates in Baccalaureate sermon.



Radiance that comes with sense of tremendous accomplishment lights up features of Pattie Clement, left, and Jo Ann Longo as they line up for Class Night processional.

Carolyn Faulk personifies joy of coming down center aisle.

Senior choral group offers "They Call It America" as number for Class Night program.

At mike, Peggy Fleming gives reading from Paul Gallico's "Snowflake."

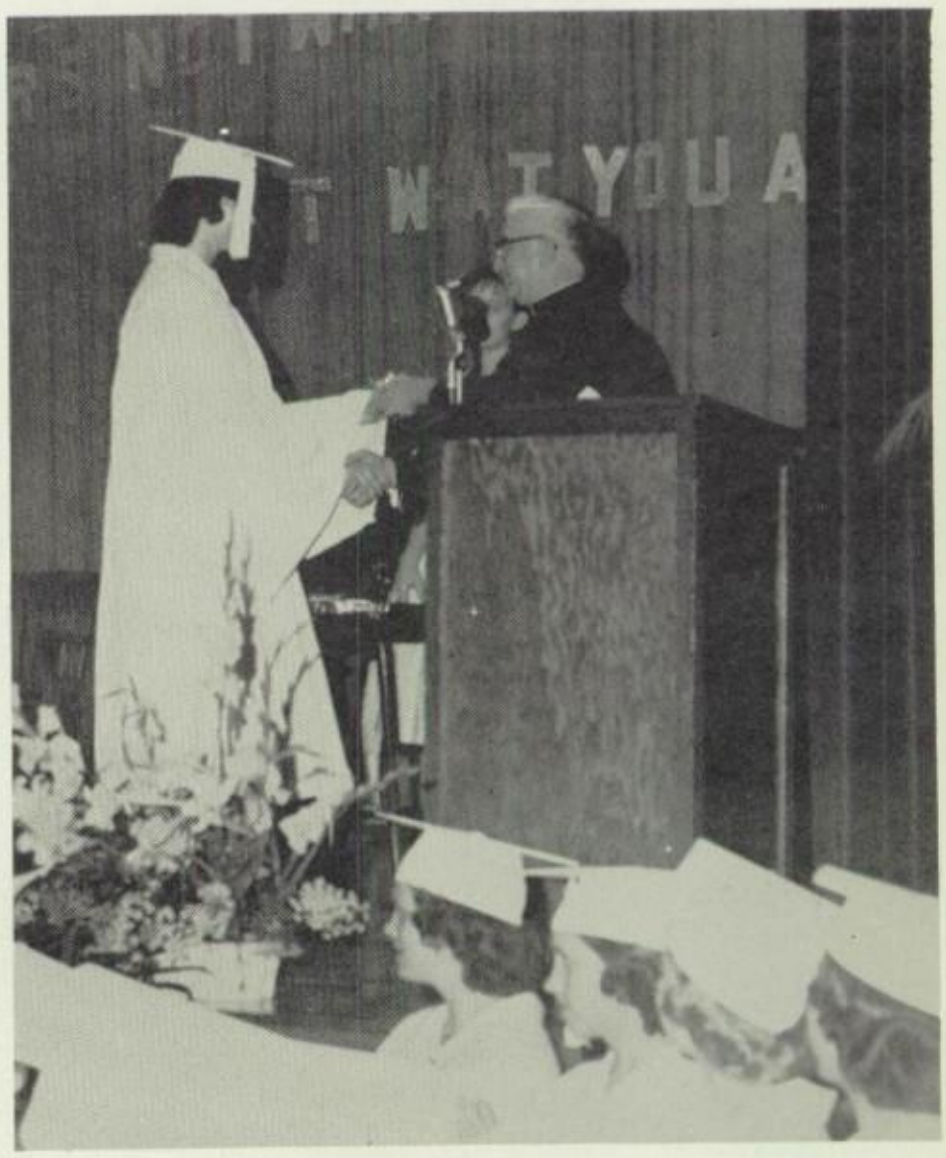
Graduates presented class night

Class Night for 1960 brought address by Father Teacle, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, program of musical numbers, and awards for achievement.

Giving invocation was Msgr. Roy Aycock, rector of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral.

Msgr. Olinger made school presentations, and William Polk gave the American Legion Award.

Senior Class president Myra Ellington made welcome address. Acting as emcee was Linda Gremillion. Pearl Ceasar, at piano, and Matt Lanius, at the organ, played processional and recessional.



To Carol Ann Gremillion, Msgr. Olinger gives "Miss Providence" award.

Father Teacle awards Bishop Greco Religion Medal to Ann Petrus.

With perfect scores in CBEA spelling contest, Connie Randall (left), Jean Van Gossen, Sandra Matassa, and Sandra Kelley were among group awarded certificates at closing assembly.

As her turn comes, Elaine LaJaunie receives honor roll recognition card from Sister Michael Rose.

Modeling new uniform for PCH, Carol Copeland wins unanimous approval of students as Sister Michael Rose gives the "commercial."

School's out! Enthusiastic Sports Clubbers head for 'ole swimming hole.

Movement leading to close of Providence symphony, last days of school brought Mass of thanksgiving, final assembly, Sports Club picnic, and final layouts of yearbook.

As fitting end to school year High Mass of thanksgiving brought activities to close, giving students opportunity of placing year's prayer, work, and joy in offertory chalice.

Last days begin final movement

To Alice Villard, as to every graduate, a personal comment from His Excellency added import to receiving diploma.

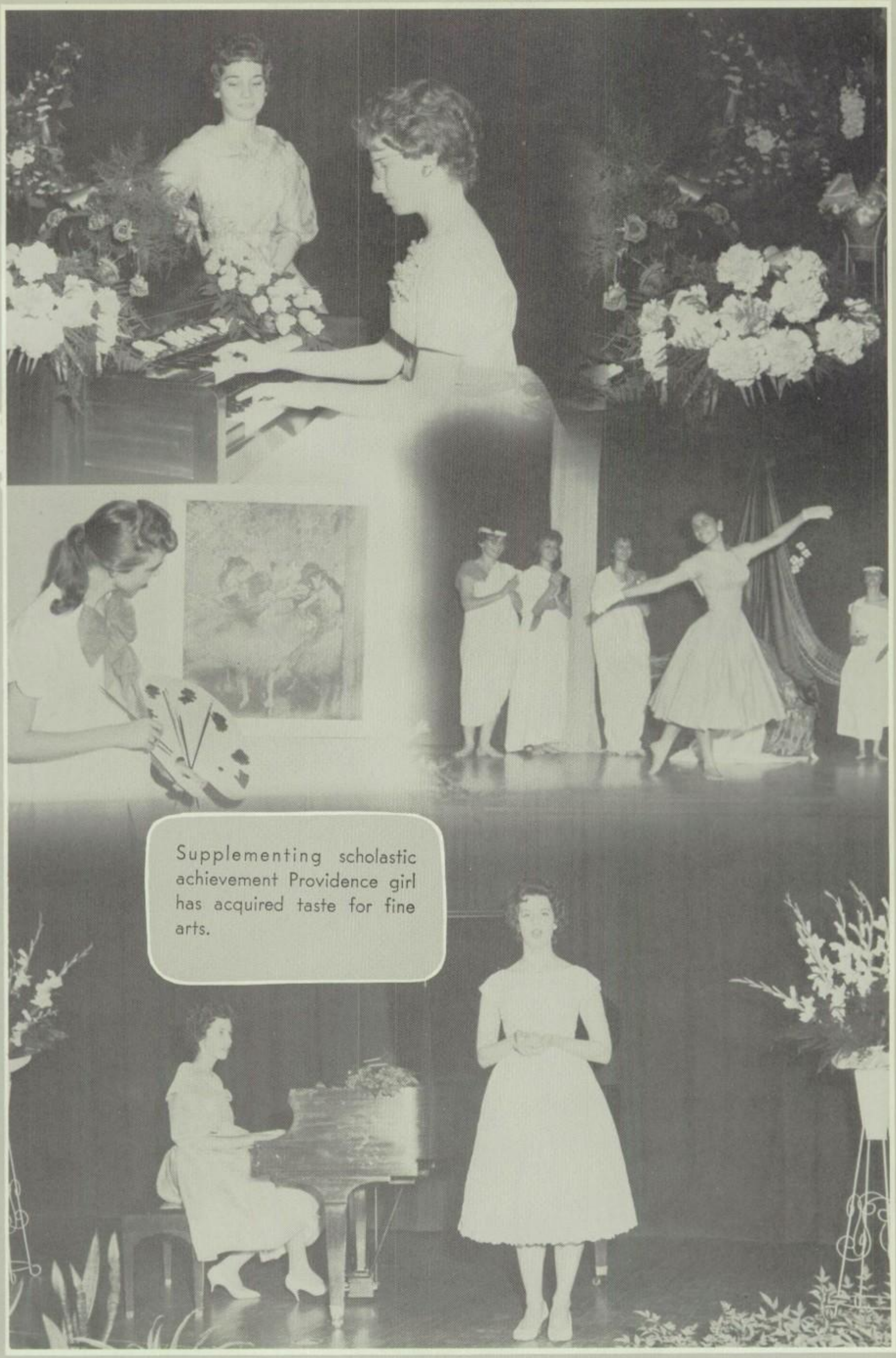
Finale sounds for Graduates

Father Leger Tremblay, pastor of St. Juliana's Church, gave graduation address.

Finale for seniors, graduation ceremonies for fifty-two Menard and sixty-two Providence graduates took place in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, with His Excellency, Most Reverend Charles P. Greco, presenting diplomas.

. . . Where the goal is
Cultured Catholics,
applause
for excellent performance
symbolizes enlightened taste . . .

Honors



Supplementing scholastic achievement Providence girl has acquired taste for fine arts.

Miss Centralite

In second place, Phyllis Tumminello, became Miss Sophomore.

Helen Webb gained third title as Miss Senior.

Spirit Noted at Anniversary Ball

Honored for spirit, ten highest point Centralites in yearbook ad drive were presented at ball, Nov. 25, marking tenth anniversary of Providence as Alexandria's Catholic high for girls.

Leading Providentia ad drive, Sandra Matassa, junior, reigned at Anniversary Ball as Miss Centralite.

Capturing honors as Miss Publication, Marie Medica, won fourth place in school-wide drive.

Top rating title winners in PROVIDENTIA ad drive, who made up court at Anniversary Ball, included Sandra Matassa (center), "Miss Centralite"; Mary Ann D'Amico (seated left), "Miss Freshman"; Delores Johnson (left), "Miss Junior"; Helen Webb, "Miss Senior"; Phyllis Tumminello, "Miss Sophomore"; Carolyn Faulk, "Miss Cooperation"; Barbara Gailbault, "Miss Participation"; Susie Andries, "Miss Competition"; and Marie Medica (seated right), "Miss Publication." Flower girls were Arlene Wilbert (left) and Dawn Ducote.

Ad drive soloists receive recognition

Like soloists in symphony, high-point ad drive contestants received honors at Anniversary Ball, Nov. 25.

Tenth anniversary recalled past queens of Providence Coronation Balls. At 1949's Fall Festival, first queen was Mrs. Arnold Reed, former Patsy Baden. The next year Mrs. James DiStefano, former Shirley Williams, reigned over "Winter Wonderland." "Harvest Festival of 1951" honored Mrs. Jack Hudspeth, former Anita Delaune.

Other queens were Margaret Longo; Mrs. Arthur Connelley, former Rose Lea Shea; Mrs. Thomas McCollough, former Jane Ledig; Mrs. Richard White, former Pat Dupuy; Carole Baker; and Gloria Damico, who conferred this year's title, "Miss Centralite," on Sandra Matassa.

In senior music recital Joan Lanius did organ arrangement of "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's MESSIAH. Anne Lanius accompanied Joan, at piano.

Musicians give senior recitals

Two evenings of musical entertainment presented senior music students in recital. Joan gave program of piano and organ selections, May 6, completing eleven years of work at Providence.

To culminate twelve years of study in piano Frances Jean LaCroix performed numbers for circle of friends and family, May 10.

Before starting closing numbers, Frances Jean La Croix, receives arm bouquet, floral congratulations from friends.

As Joan Lanius receives music award from Msgr. Olinger, assisted by Beulah Randall, right, other recipients, sharing satisfaction, are Theresa Davis (left), Sharon Wilbert, Phyllis Tumminello, Sue Gallaspy, Pearl Ceasar, Frances Jean LaCroix, Walter Pilcher, Carolyn Lucas, Linda Lemoine, Susie Andries, Matt Lanius.

To Joan Lanius, left, and Frances Jean LaCroix went high school music diplomas from National Guild of Teachers of Piano for auditions including fifteen numbers of guild's most difficult section.

Phyllis Tumminello (left), Sharon Wilbert, and Theresa Davis received certificates for vocal selections at LMEA music festival.

Providence Choral Club display thirteenth consecutive award for superior rating at Louisiana Music Educators Association Festival.

Music students earn awards

Music accomplishments, guild auditions, LMEA performances, music club points, and theory work brought numerous awards to music students.

Work in English classes led to achievement in literary competition. Students entered National Poetry Association, Rapides Parish Medical Essay, and "Flag and Freedom" essay contests.

Soloists star in literary feats

Gaining inspiration from nature, Helen Crooks, left, dictates verse to Carol Rigby. Both students will have work published in NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY OF HIGH SCHOOL POETRY.

From essay treating socialized medicine that placed third in parish, Beulah Randall reads passage.

Nora Johnson (left), Sandra Matassa, and Barbara Gailbault took first, third, and second places, respectively, in flag essay contest.

Science students excel

Each year Science Fair promotes interest and pioneering spirit. Students from different classes prepare exhibits for competition. Local winners to district meet to try out for state contest.

To Kathleen Percy and Carolyn Wilbert, Connie Randall, center, second place winner in science fair, illustrates path of moon about earth and sun.

Display of simple machines won first place for Myra Williams in intramural science fair.

Showing her third place science exhibit to Theresa Davis, left, Kathy Getz demonstrates process of water filtration.

Brushing up on brief forms as Sister Paul Joseph dictates, are Earline Viviano (left), Louise Vercher, and Donna Sanders—third, fourth, and second place shorthand winners in CBEA rally.

Sandra Laborde, at typewriter, merited pin for first place in Christian Social Principles test at CBEA Rally. Karen Michiels captured first in Shorthand.

Winning in Cenla Rally, Providence girls brought home ten awards: Michele Moore, (left) extemporaneous speaking, third place; Cynthia Bonnette, English III, third; Ann Petrus, geometry, second; Sandra Matassa, French II, first. Donna Sanders, Shorthand, first; Beulah Randall, English II, second; Elaine LaJaunie, French I, third; Margaret Ann Gremillion, senior math, first; Donna Gauthier, World History, first; Anne Lanius, Clerical office practice, second.

Annual Forensic Meet at Northwestern draws students interested in speech and dramatics. To Central Louisiana Literary Rally at Louisiana College and State Rally at Louisiana State University go students ready to match wits with the best, in different courses. Catholic Business Education Association contests, held this year at Menard Memorial High, attract students strong in commercial subjects. This year's performance deserves public applause.

Winning in preliminary round of Forensic Meet at Natchitoches, Diane Mahfouz, left, gave dramatic interpretation; Michele Moore, extemporaneous speech; and Donna Gauthier, dramatic interpretation

For some students State Rally proved "repeat performance." Beulah Randall, seated left, again placed in English II, taking second place; Elaine La Jaunie in French, fourth; and Cynthia Bonnette in English III, fourth. Ann Lanius won in clerical practice, taking third place; Donna Sanders, in shorthand, second; Donna Gauthier in World History, third; and Sandra Matassa in French II, fourth.

Rallies provide scholastic solo parts

Reaching highest honors for one nine week's period, out of first three, were Louise Leaumont (left), Elaine Haynes, Rita Vermaelen, Arlene Legio, Sally Daigre, Donna Dupont, Jean Van Gossen, Marilyn Vanhoof, Marguerite De Keyser, and Theresa Lewis.

Honor students rewarded

A and B honor rolls recognize high scholastic achievement at end of each nine weeks. Noting earnest endeavor, school also awards honor cards at such time.

To make A honor roll, students must attain average of ninety-four with no C grade. For B honor roll average of eighty-seven is required with no D.

They did it again—Connie Randall (left), Karen Michaels, and Nora Johnson, claiming place on A honor roll for second time.

Enhancing permanent record sheets, Earlene Viviano, (left back) and Ann Petrus had kept A rating by beginning of fourth quarter. Donna Gauthier and Millie Charrie had achieved A standing twice. Anne Lanius (seated left), Alice Villard, Marianne Gremillion, Louise Vercher, and Mary Louise Williams learned feel of A ranking, making top honor roll once.

More A performers—Sharon Ardoin (left), Pearl Ceasar, and Beulah Randall maintained A average.

If faces tell, being on A honor roll twice brings great satisfaction. Honor students are Marie Medica (seated left), Cynthia Bonnette, Elaine La Jaunie, Ann Petrus (standing left), Carol Ann Leatherman, and Rosemary Oswald.

Seniors who retained National Honor Society standing were Margaret Ann Gremillion (front left), Millie Charrier, Anne Lanius, Earline Viviano, and Myra Ellington.

Also, Peggy Fleming (second row), Joan Lanius, Marianne Gremillion, Glenda Nasello, Mary Louise Williams, Donna Gauthier, Daphena Vandersyphen, and Carol Ann Gremillion.

Carol Faulk (third row), Donna Sanders, Ann Johnson, Beatrice Ribaudo, Ann Petrus, Alice Villard, Michele Moore, and Frances Jean La Croix.

Linda Hayden (standing), Patsy De Keyzer, Connie Trout, and Frances Jean LaCroix.

Sister M. Clarence is sponsor.

Cecile Normand, Library Club president, named Richard Texada Emperor of Hearts for loyal service, at Valentine Dance.

As Richard Texada opens award gift from Cecile Normand, Earline Viviano makes comment to Marguerite Warner, and Beatrice Rebaudo (right of Richard) and Peggy Yerby enjoy watching.

Gaining membership in National Honor Society, this year, were Rita Vermaelen (front left), Barbara Van Mol, Cynthia Bonnette, Patsy Vanderlick, Jo Ann Vermaelen, and Sharon Aertker.

Also, Gail Vanderlick (second row), Theresa Lewis, Willena Michiels, Sally Daigre, Juanita Normand, Judy Bonnette, and Karen Michaels.
Jean Van Gossen (third row), Connie Randall, Pearl Ceasar, Sandra Laborde, Nora Johnson, Helen Crooks, Sandra Matassa, Carolyn Wilbert, Glenda Vanhoof, and Kathryn Perkins.

Leaders solo

Leadership in various phases of school life is measured, then rewarded. National Honor Society, "Emperor of Hearts" title, conferred on Menardian for outstanding service to Providence and Menard, and "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" title are three such awards.

In local Betty Crocker Contest, Donna Sanders became "Homemaker of Year" at Providence, receiving "Heart of Home" award.

To emphasize importance of regular attendence of classes students are reminded of favorable effect on learning and of valuable asset of perfect attendence record when applying for job later on.

Juniors who kept perfect attendance record were Margaret Ann Brister (from left), Helen Van Mol, Patsy Vanderlick, and Helen Crooks. Also, Delores Johnson (second row), Mary Thiels, and Pauline Van Mol, Barbara Van Mol (third row), Jean Van Gossen, and Sue Gallaspy. In fourth row are Sadie Cacara and Rosemary Oswald; and in fifth row Judy White, Cecilia Dunn, and Theresa Davis.

Maintaining perfect record in Freshman class were Linda Lemoine (front left), Jeannie Mathews, Linda Rue (back left), and Myra Williams.

Count days; days count!

In sophomore class perfect attendance records were set by Louise Leaumont (front left), DeeDee Glorioso, Peggy Yerby, and Sharon Ardoin. Also, Margaret DeKeyzer, Bernadette Glorioso, and Sharon Wilbert.

Seniors who have maintained a perfect attendance record are (from left) Joan Lanius, for three years; Millie Charrier, one; Ann Petrus, four; Helen Webb, two; Cecile Normand, three; Patricia Mayeux, one; Daphena Vandersypen, one; Margaret Ann Gremillion, one; and Patsy DeKeyzer, three.

Students pick Misses Howdy-Doody

Selected by student body for friendliness and courtesy, a Miss Howdy-Doody in each class was presented at assembly for visiting eighth graders of city.

Sophomore Beulah Randal and freshman Carol Ann Leatherman radiate charm as Misses Howdy-Doody.

Students choice for senior title went to Carol Ann Gremillion; for junior to Linda Gremillion.

On basis of record Patsy DeKeyzer was presented as 4-H Queen for Rapides Parish, Achievement Day, April 23.

Ready to begin Chicago trip are winners of one of 4-H Clubs highest awards—trip to Windy City for 4-H work. From left are Patsy Vanderlick, Pauline Van Mol, and Patsy DeKeyzer.

Achievement Day contestants who accumulated over twenty-eight thousand points are Patsy DeKeyzer, (center) Queen; and (clockwise from left) Gloria Mathews, Margaret DeKeyzer, Jo Ann Vaughn, Elaine Haynes, Jeannie Mathews, Pauline Van Mol, Mrs. Andrew Van Mol, Kathryn Perkins, Marilyn Vanhoof, Betty Theils, and Patsy Vanderlick.

4-H work pays dividends

Charles Morehead, manager of Child's on Bolton, presents Hi-Fidelity records to Pauline Van Mol, 4-H winner in Child's local recipe contest and Westinghouse Junior Cook of Year. Charles Zubee, district supervisor holds second gift, portable radio. For school Clyde Samson, manager of Child's in McArthur Village, has electric mixer which he presents through Kathryn Perkins, 4-H president.

Among most ambitious groups are 4-H'ers, directed by Mrs. Andrew Van Mol. Using head, heart, hands, and health to advantage, club members have won exceptional awards.

Displaying another of her awards for 4-H work is Kathryn Perkins, winner of 4-H trip to Washington, D. C.

At 4-H dinner, Elaine Haynes was honored as 4-H Poultry Queen.

Homecoming Queen

Queen Carolyn Gremillion reigns over Menard's homecoming game. Forming court are Maid of Honor Martha Medica, (left), Princess Sally Daigre, Duchess Glenda Nasello, and Countess Sandra Matassa.

Menard honors Providence girls

From Providence student body, each year, two girls are chosen as honorees by Menard men.

To reign at game and dance, Homecoming Queen is selected from Boosters high in sales of Menard season tickets.

Key Club votes on "Sweetheart" to be presented at annual dance. Main qualification is cooperation in joint projects of Providence and Menard.

Key Club Sweetheart for 1960 was Barbara Willis, cheerleader for three years of Providence Booster squad for Menard Eagles. During the past season Bobbie held position of head cheerleader for group.

Sister Michael Rose coaches 1960 Pelican State delegates in cheer. Girls who will receive week of training in representative government are Connie Randall (left), Pearl Ceasar, Nora Johnson, and Helen Crooks.

Getting fingers snapping in tempo of cheer song poses problem for Pelican State alternates Theresa Lewis (left), Kathryn Perkins, Sally Daigre, and Sandra Matassa. Sister Michael Rose lends encouragement.

PCH makes choice for Pelican State

Week in Baton Rouge, learning function of state government by taking over state jobs, gives students first hand experience of democracy in action. Alternates attend student council workshop at Northwestern.

PCH predicts future success

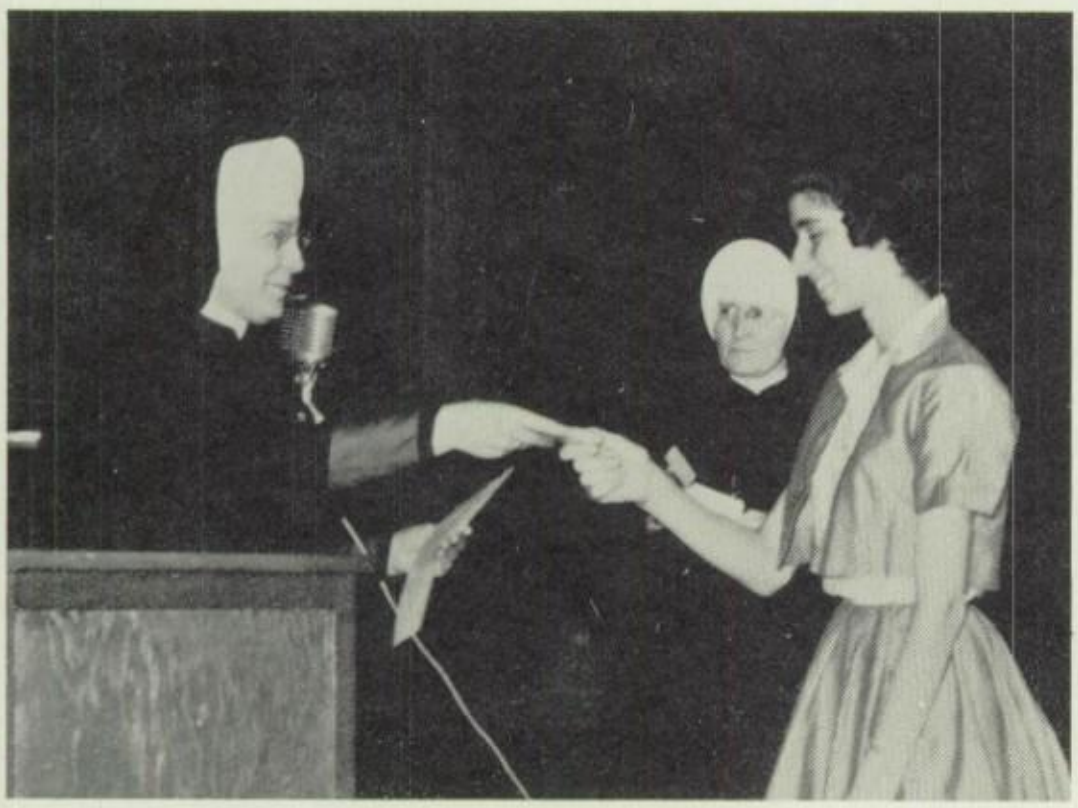
Viewing Jo Ann Vaughn's Library Club citation are Marguerite Warner (left), and Cecile Normand, club president.

For outstanding work in school organizations, members receive special recognition each spring.

Library Club citation for service hours went to Jo Ann Vaughn, who became Librarian of Year.

Marianne Gremillion was named Future Teacher of Year, and Marie Medica, Future Nurse.

Medal for outstanding work as editor of PROVIDENTIA was Press Club award earned by Donna Gauthier.



As Sister Bertina announces Future Nurse of Year, Sister Michael Rose presents award to Marie Medica for highest number of hours as assistant nurse at local hospitals.

Judged on qualifications requsite for efficient instructor, Marianne Gremillion took title "Miss Future Teacher."

Titles note outstanding leaders

By acclamation of student body during Courtesy-Friendly Week, Cecile Normand was given title "Miss Courtesy."

At awards recital Msgr. Olinger announced Joan Lanius winner of Music Club title Cecilian of Year.

Winning titles for leadership is opportunity valued by Providence girls.

May Queen honor is reward for top Sodality officer. Miss Courtesy is chosen by student body on basis of culture and refinement. Cecilian of Year award is determined by Music Club point system.

Coveted honor of crowning Blessed Virgin in May ceremonies was privilege of Rosemary Palermo in her capacity of prefect of Our Lady's Sodality.

May Queen

Awards note

Class Night gave recognition to students achieving excellence in different scholastic endeavors.

Among Class Night honors went awards to Michele Moore, seated left, for citizenship and one for current events; Donna Gauthier (standing) for highest average in three years of science; Linda Hayden, for dramatics; Patsy DeKeyzer, for highest average in three years Social Science; Beatrice Ribaudo, for highest in two years language and one for business experience; and Donna Sanders, three for shorthand in rallies.

On Class Night, Donna Gauthier (left) received State Rally World History Medal; Gloria Gouvillion, award for average in three years of homemaking; and Earline Viviano, awards for highest rank in chemistry and for highest average in four years of math.

To Louise Vercher (left) went spelling proficiency award; to Mary Louise Williams, business medal; to Ann Petrus, Cenla medal for geometry and medal for highest average in four years English; and to Ann Johnson, spelling proficiency award.

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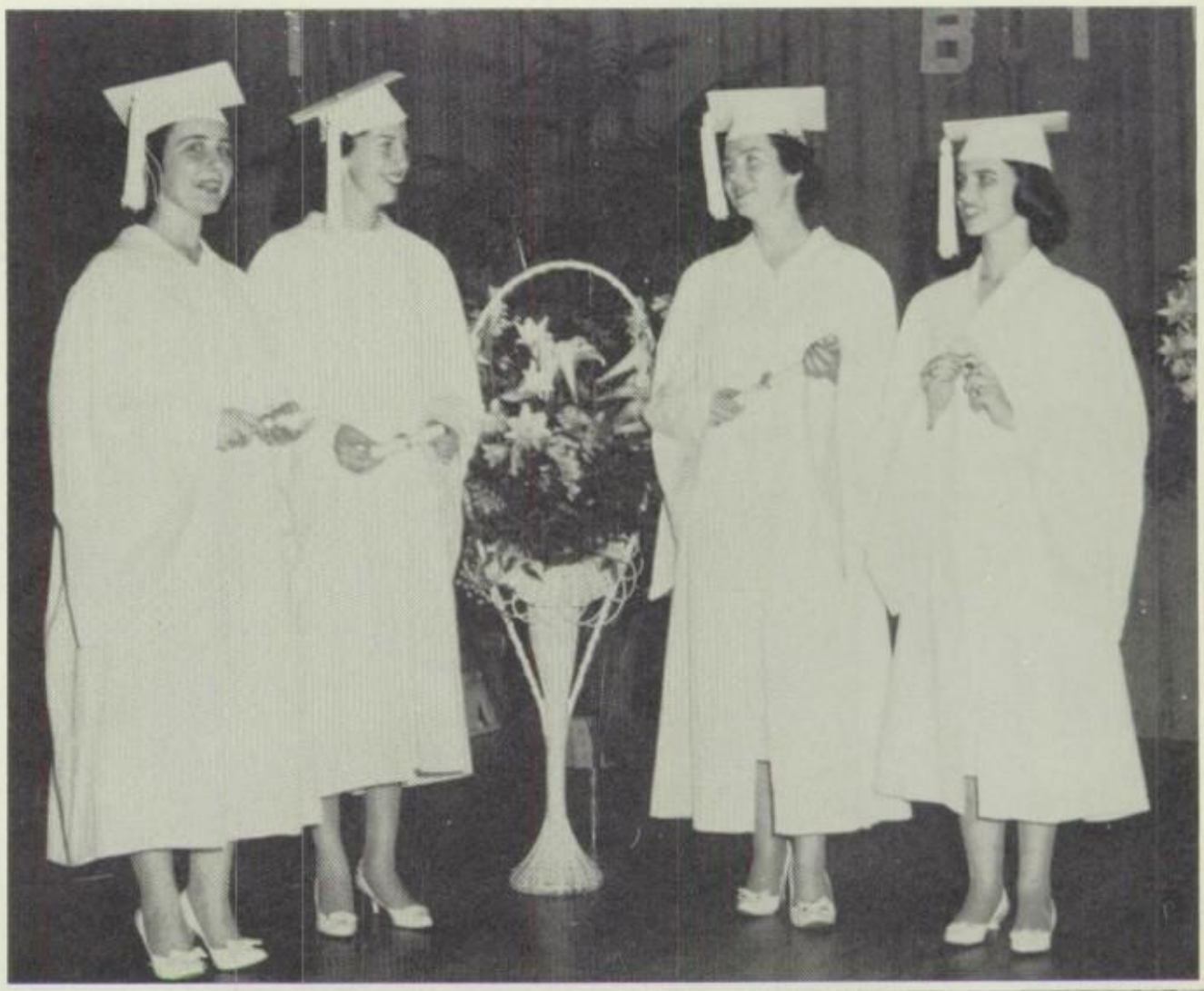
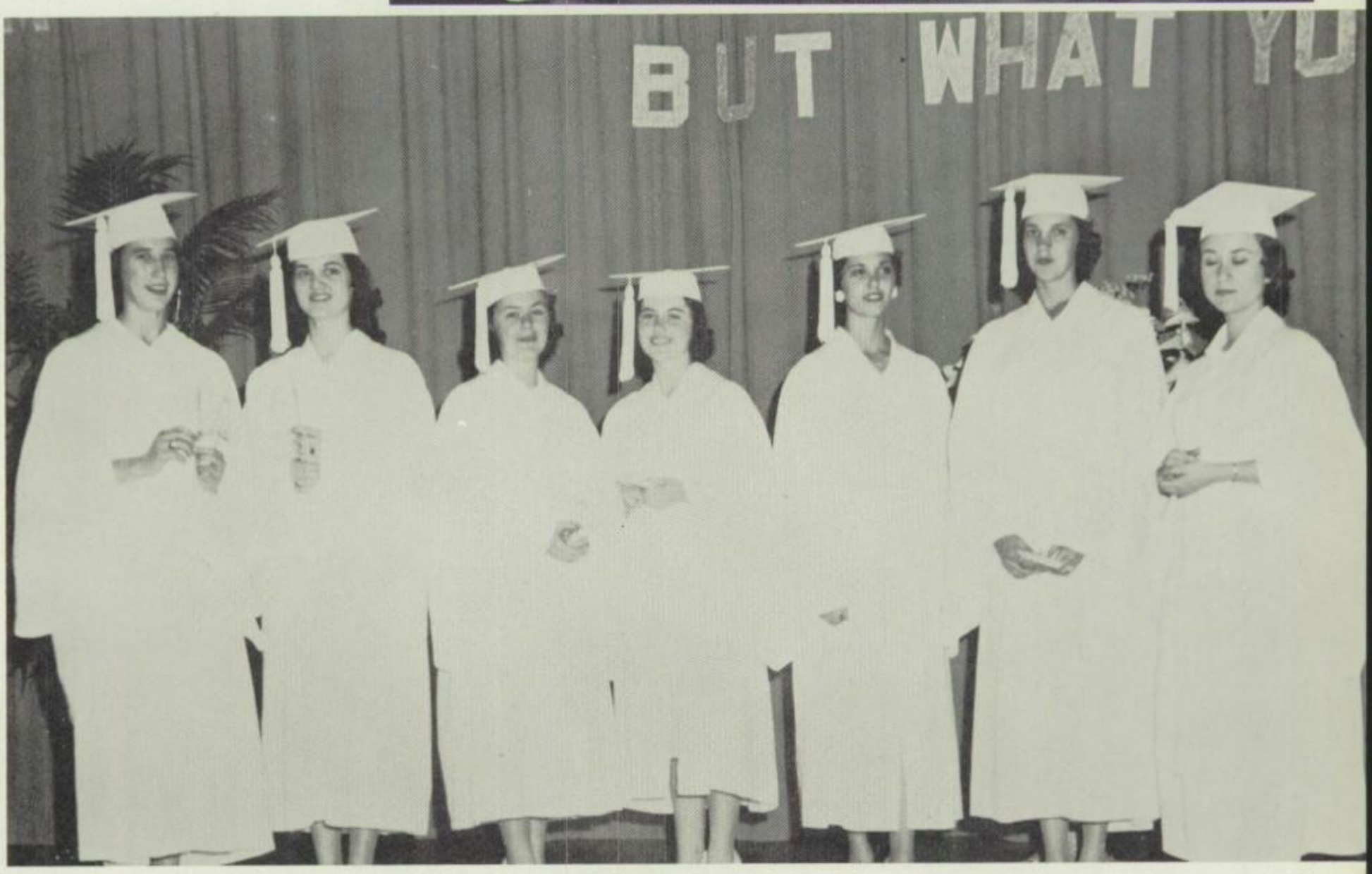
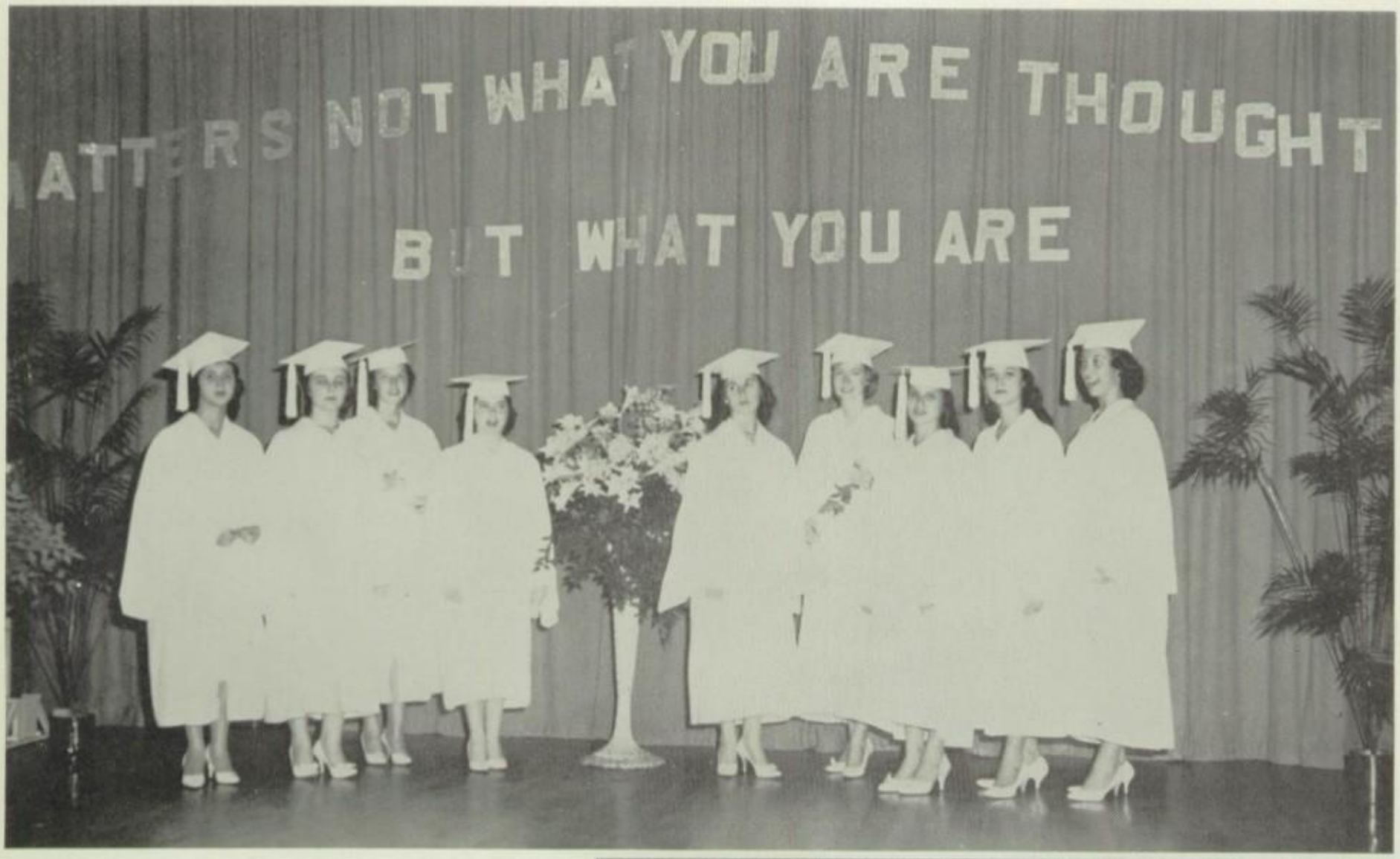


To Donna Gauthier was award of scholarship to Northeast Louisiana State College. Medals for scholastic achievement were merited by Louisé Vercher, Patsy DeKeyzer, and Judy Bonnette.



Other scholarships were earned by Daphena Vandersypen, to Alexandria Business College; Beatrice Ribaudo, to LSU —Alexandria Junior College; Frances Jean La Croix, in music to LSU; Mildred Charrier, to LSU; Peggy Fleming, to SLI; Donna Sanders, to Northwestern; and Linda Hayden, to McNeese.



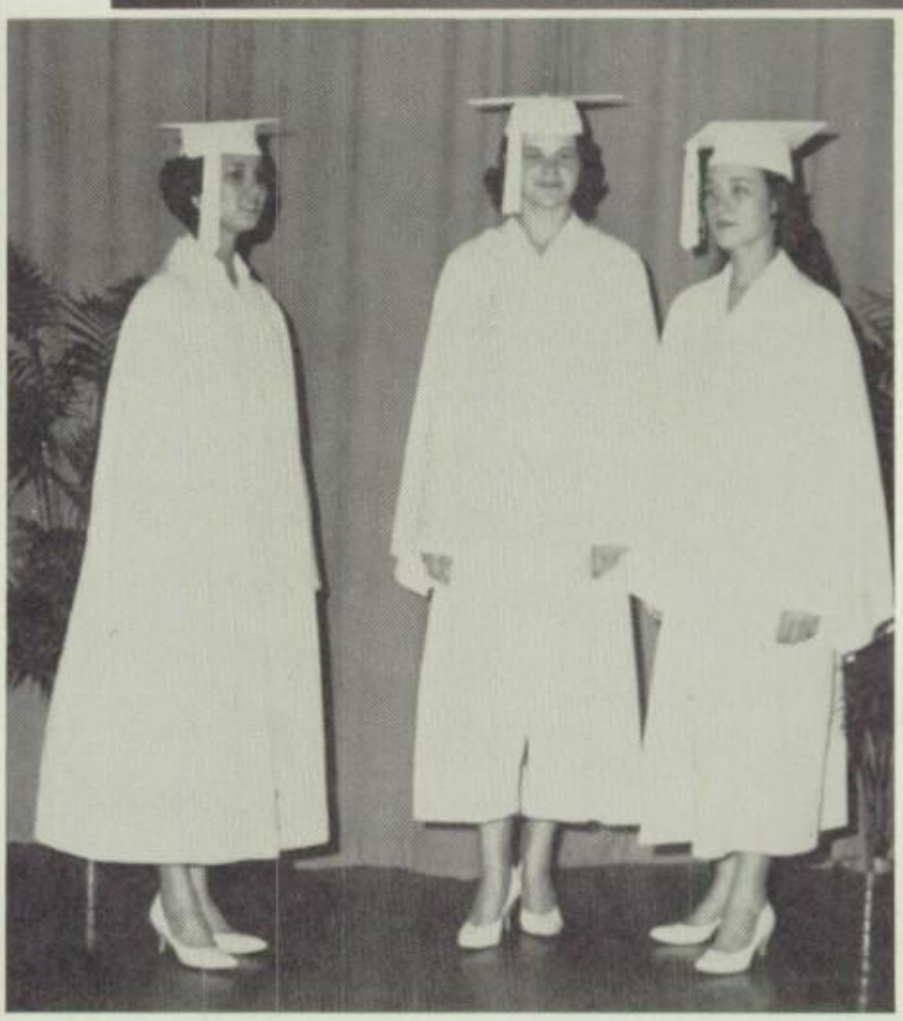
Recognized as having contributed unselfishly to school life, Glenda Nasello, left, was awarded service medal. Donna Gauthier, Quill and Scroll, journalism, and editorship awards; Cecile Normand, library service award; Mildred Charrier, Quill and Scroll Business Manager's award; Gloria Damico, school service award; Carolyn Faulk, Quill and Scroll award; Barbara Willis, cheerleader award; Myra Ellington, Quill and Scroll award; and Marianne Gremillion, citizenship award.

For rendering willing service to school Judy Bonnette (front left) received award for Quill and Scroll; Rosemary Palermo, citizenship; Michele Moore, citizenship; Anne Lanius, school service; Marilyn Wilbert (back left) school spirit; Jo Ann Vaughn, school service; Mary Louise Williams, school service; and Alice Villard school activities.

Awards recognize character traits and service

For contributing outstanding service in different phases of school life, seniors were recognized with service awards on Class Night. Christian womanhood, courtesy, and leadership were character traits honored.

Senior nominated to exemplify Christian courtesy were Ann Johnson, Daphena Vandersypen, Margaret Ann Gremillion, and Cecile Normand.



Outstanding leadership throughout four years of high school merited medals for Peggy Fleming, Carol Ann Gremillion, and Myra Ellington.

Seniors excel

This year Ann Petrus and Earline Viviano tied for highest rank in scholastic standing. Attempt to break tie on basis of score in National Merit Scholarship Test revealed both in 95 percentile.

Other scholarships to Catholic colleges were offered by Our Lady of the Lake and to St. Thomas.

Bishop Greco religion medal, American Legion Award, and Miss Providence award climaxed top honors.

Ann Petrus (left) and Earline Viviano each received two hundred dollar scholarships to Our Lady of the Lake, in San Antonio; Carol Ann Gremillion, to St. Thomas University, Houston; and Joan Lanius, music scholarship to Our Lady of the Lake.

Highest award went to Carol Ann Gremillion, considered by fellow students and faculty as one who has most nearly personified qualities of Christian womanhood throughout four years of Catholic high school education.

For practical religion Ann Petrus received Bishop Greco award. Ann Lanius claimed American Legion Award.

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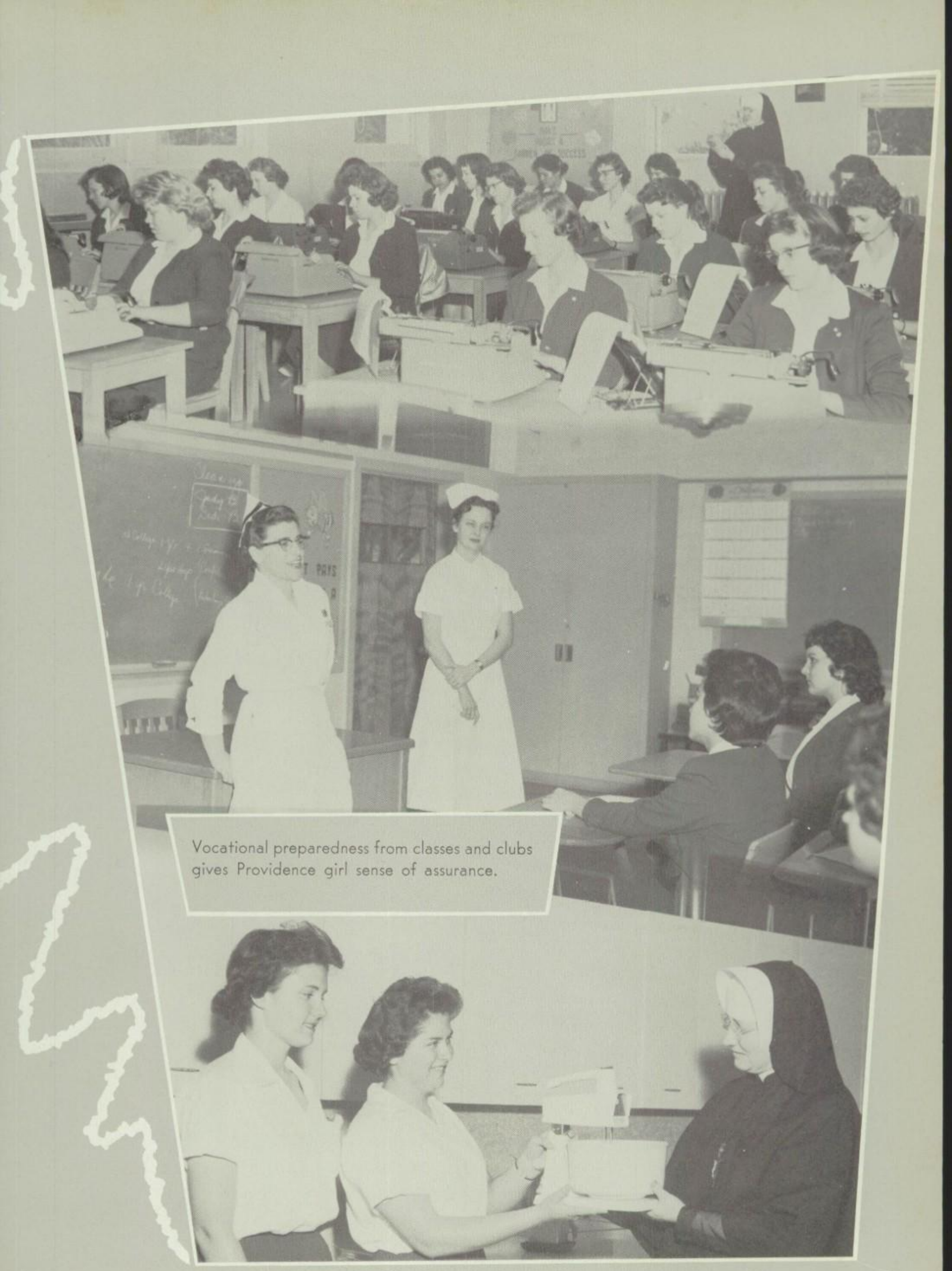

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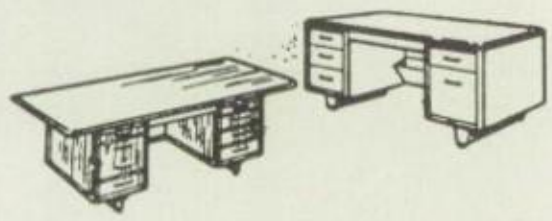

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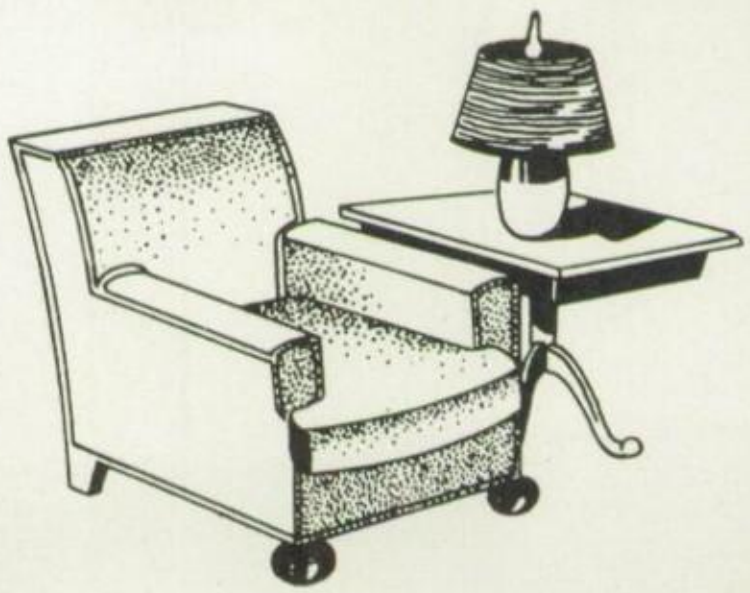

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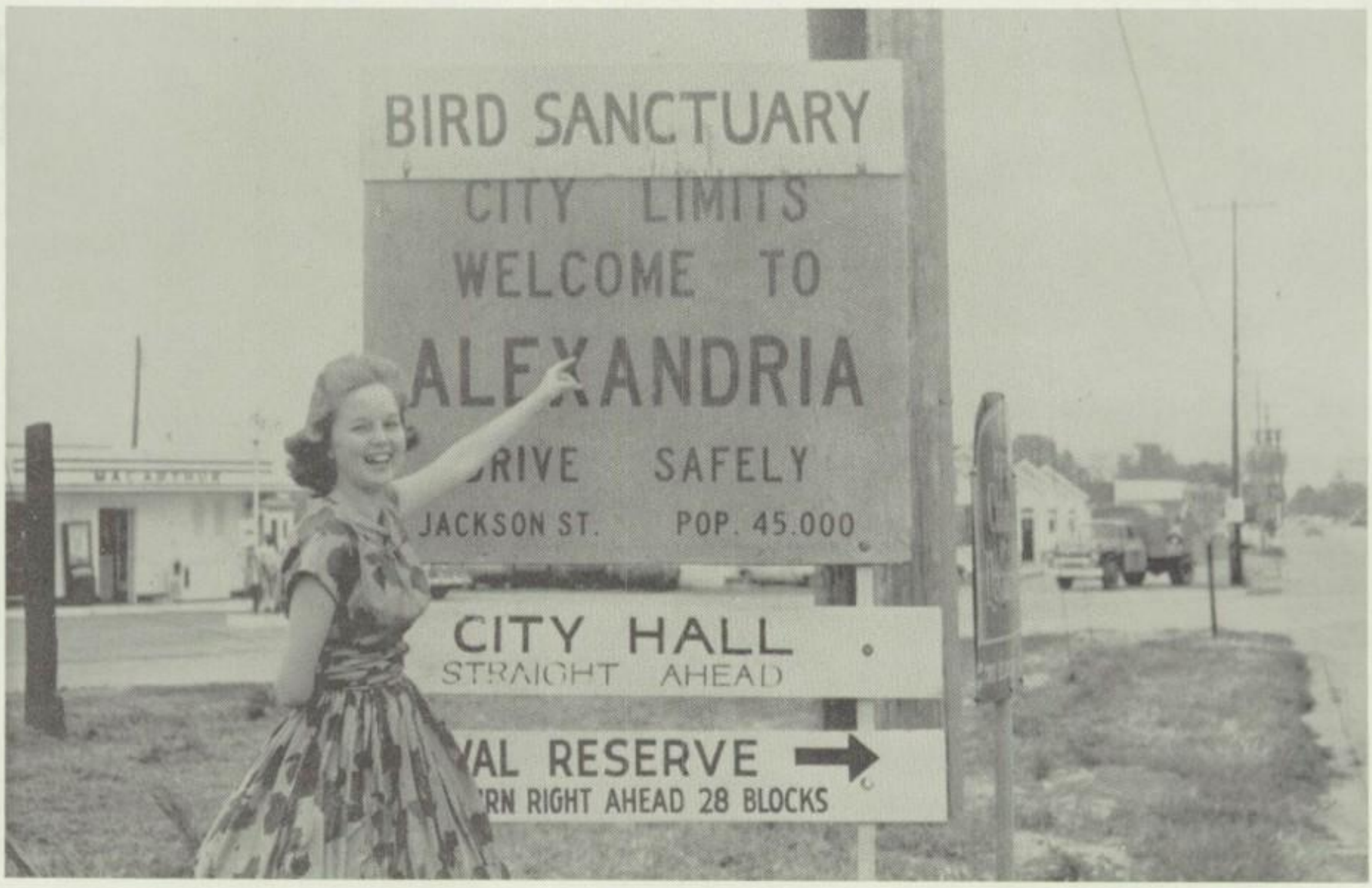

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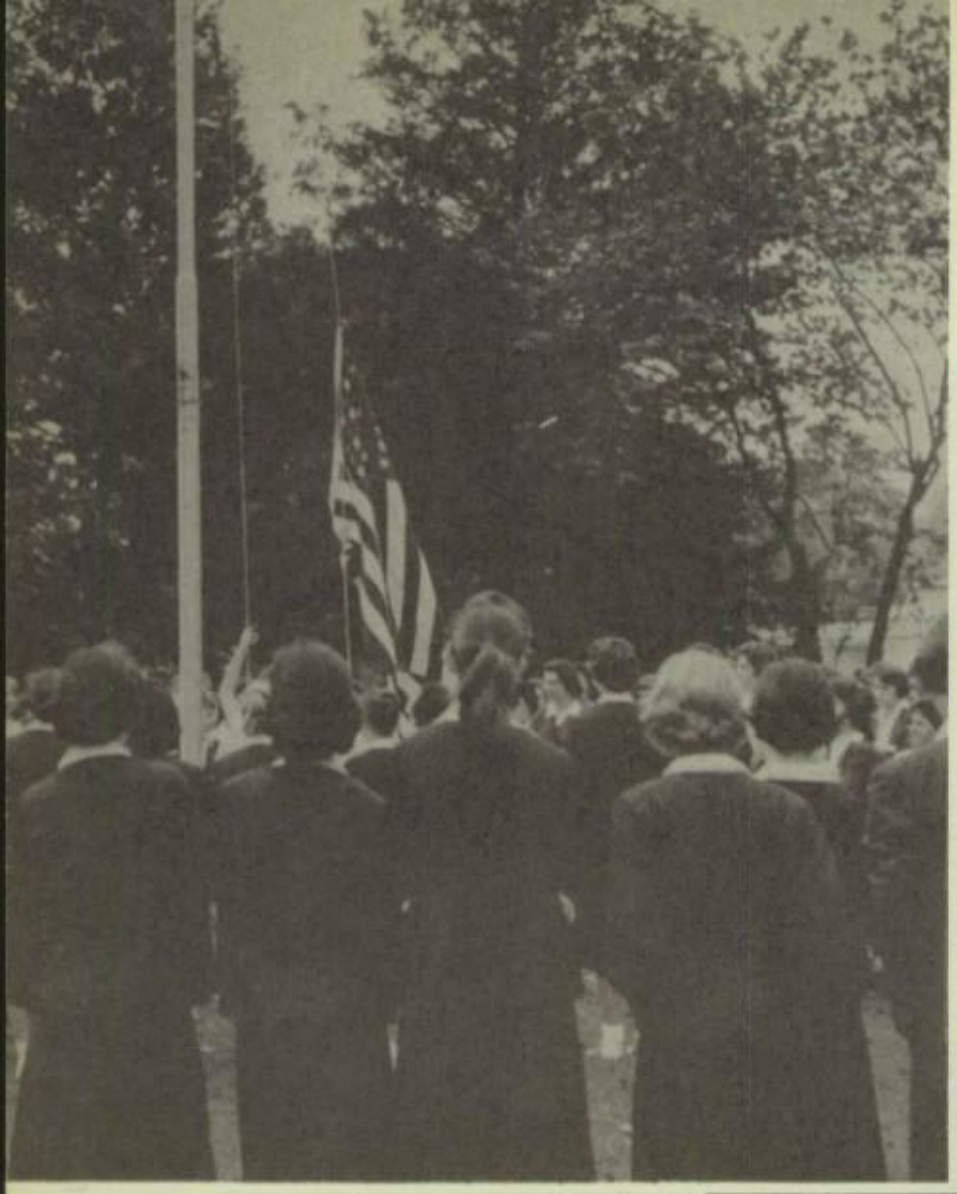

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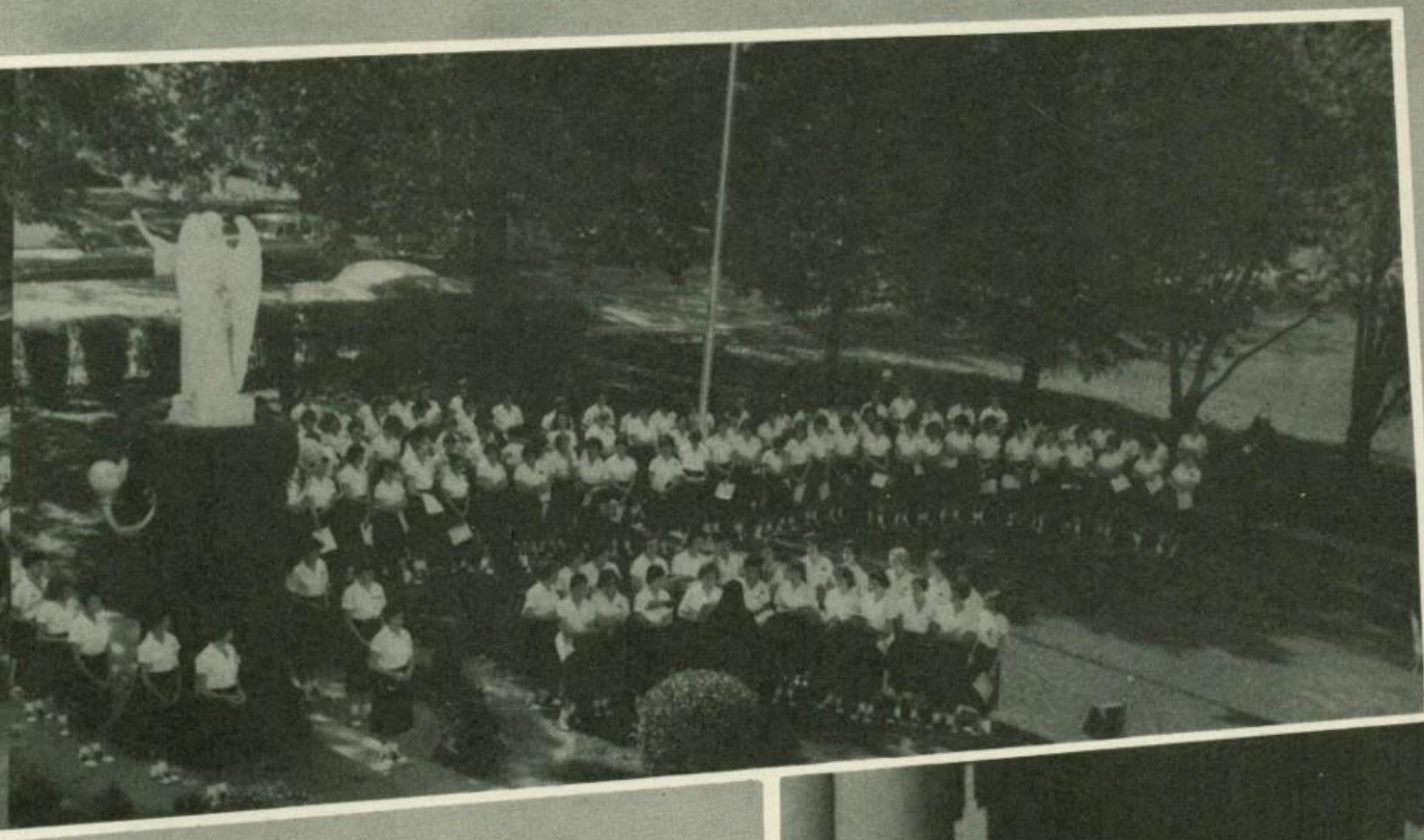

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